r, 182 Fulton Street, N. Y.

NG A MUD BATH.

e Felt When Enduring It. k Mail and Express

wn gentleman who lives at nue Hotel came into the cor-street recently looking as if coursed for a week. He sat long breath, and lighting a an to puff vigorously. A thim if he was ill. He re-

I have just taken a Don't know what he is? Then I'll tell ided that my system had that I needed something to do to circulating rapidly—in all vitalizer. I was directed aths. These baths are very he attendant stood me up cover me with what is known ath. I was encased in this ith only my head stick. In I was placed in a abe was inserted into the an electric current. The sensation was most almost indescribable. The my body soon became electricity and snapped and he my skin in a most tandam with the store would seem a small tacks down my back, sensation of a brush gently me. My flesh simply conductor and enjoyed to pranks that a series from a powerful electric stripped of the mid and or an hour by two stalwart A douche of water was then and I went home. But the befinished in one day. I he next morning and was tater bath and rubbed again hly. Then my feet were er charged with electricity. It may be the my my flesh and the sponges to rub me. It to bath, and the sponges how with the shocks I received as I went back and the I was placed in a varted salt and rolled about glowed with irritating extend down and water bath my mud bath. It takes only wanted to perspire and I know man has three solid days man has three solid days man has three solid days my not take a first-class mud

Varieties of Snakes.

Bett.

trangest snake I have seen
the fishing snake. I saw
floating in a little arm of
mning in from the river.
d slender and one or two
the log and its head raised
Suddenly I saw it make a
mt, and a small fish seemed
the water, which the snake
mouth and proceeded to

ent, and a small fish seemed the water, which the snake mouth and proceeded to uld not imagine how the effish, and went further. I watch two more and saw done. It had its tail in the length of about three ish bit the end of it and was I understood it still more hen the snake left the log the shore, where I killed it. Its tail there was a sort of k. It was double and much f an anchor. It was very the teeth of some fish, and the aited it with a large grasswhole length of its body set. It was of a yellowish, much the same as the water is fishing. I think it must be intended for the Missouris always of the same mudur. Since killing that one I umber of others. One day we three on one log and fishtly. While I was watching bided a larger fish than it twas a catfish which would as six pounds. The snake the log and hungon, but it t was a cathsh which would as six pounds. The snake the log and hung on, but it ver drawn the fish out had res come to its assistance, their tails, coiled them and finally landed it. It them to swallow, and after rom the first one's tail they k.
killed several small snakes yard, none of them more

killed several small snakes yard, none of them more g, which have ears. Their and round some like a bat's down, but when the snake ch an insect or some small are raised and pointed forthe snake a bright, deterthey also have a small ide and a couple of inches hin which they store capasshoppers, etc. ed another pecular snake age trees. It is about five colored somewhat like a its way of catching its prey see a bird or squirrel in a hirty or forty feet from the liget almost directly under the iget almost directly under the istalling and leap the air and seize the bird or nouth. face back and strike the same position it jumped p in the air once or twice ed own and swallow whated. It is a fine sight to

ther who has just returned: Have they good instruct-ry, Ethel? deed. The professor of chem-endid.

stood chemistry pretty well,

d brown, curly hair I ever

ers of Education.

Vorld. don't believe in this modern g. I want you to understand en to school, sah, and I hap-e ain't nothin' modern about tom is as old as civilization,

learned in history, sah, that nan like you named Caligula e to supper an' it cost him e got through, sah. By the te things you ordered is out, essor's Qualifications.

On or Before 5 O'Clock p. m., Friday,

The BEST and CHEAPEST WANT Ads. of Post-Dispatch St. Louis 300st - Bispatch.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1887.

C.R.A.W.F. O.R.D.'.S.! I

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Here's a Skirt, with tucked ruffle. 45 cents. Neat chemise, 30 cents. Mother Hubbard Gowns, 40 cents. Lot of Children's Aprons, slightly soiled, at just 1-2 price.

We make a specialty of fine Mourning Bonnets, and will this week sell our French patterns-the newest styles, in crape, silk and beaded silk-worth \$9.50 and \$10, for \$4.85 and \$6.50 each.

Black Silk Crape Bonnets, \$3.85; were \$6. Old Ladies' Silk, Crape He and His Wife Will Visit Us and Bombazine Bonnets, were \$9, now \$5.25.

Carpenters'll be ready to go to work in Millinery Parlors soon. Got to make room for 'em. Will sell all summer stock far below

Tuesday Special.

Remnants of Lawns, Sateens and Batistes will be piled on the counters to-morrow A. M. at 8:30, and almost given away. Short lengths, and some longer.

Stock must go. Must have room for-we'll tell you later.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Pure Milk, : : 5c. Lemonade, : : 5c. Watermelon: : 10c. Ice Cream, : : 10c.

THE POPULAR

DELICATESSEN

LUNCH ROOMS,

118 N. FOURTH STREET, 712 OLIVE STREET, 718 NORTH BROADWAY.

NOTICE! on and after July 1. I shall supply the trade with various brands of Bottled Beer direct from my BOTTLING WORKS. COR, THIRTEENTH and CHEROKEE STS. All orders malled or telephoned to the Brewery, or left at my Branch Office, 112 S. Second st., will receive most careful and prompt strention.

All former city agencies for the sale of my Bottled Beer will discontinue from above date.

WM. J. LEMP.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ST. LOUIS SEMINARY. A PRIVATE SELECT SCHOOL OF HIGH GRADE FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG LADIES. Situated at Jennings, Mo., eight miles from St. Louis, ion Wabsah E'r, and one of its most beautiful suburba. Dicipline careful and homelike; each pupil individualized. Seven experienced teachers. Commodious, well wentilated buildings with beautiful and ample grounds. Seventeenth Year commences Sept. 7, 77. For particulars, catalogue, etc. apply at once to the Principal, B. T. BLEWETT, LL.D., Jennings, Ko.

All the departments of this institution located at Columbia. Boone County, will onen September 13. The attention of the youth of the State, of both sexes, and of parents and guardians is especially invited to this announcement. The additional advantages here offered rank among the very best in the land and it is not known where else equal advantages can be had at such moderate cost. The expense ranges from \$150 to \$300 a year here. against \$500 to \$1,000 in the East, not including traveling and clothing.

S. LAWS.

President.

Lindenwood College Young Ladies. ST. CHARLES, MO. 58th year will open September 21. Advantages un-surpassed in the West. Early amplication necessary to secure rooms. For catalogue, etc., address REV. ROBERT IRWIN, D. D., President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CO., St. Louis, Mo., June 21, 1887.—From and after Saturday, June 28, until September 1, next, unless otherwise, dered, the footway over the bridge will be open from 730 p. m. to 10 p. m. for I cent each for grown persons. Children of all classes, with their parents, free Visitors will be permitted to remain until midnight. By order of the General Manager.

K. H. HEWITT,
SuperIntendent Upper Roadway.

Superintendent Upper Roadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Provident Chemical Works will be held at the office of the company, in St. Louis, Mo., on the 5th day of October 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of walls of the stockholders and there to be substituted in a proposition then and there to be substituted on a proposition than and there to be substituted on the propose of the substituted on the propose of the substituted on the proposition of the propositi

\$15.000 in Eutler County Fonds. Notice is County Treasurer. Will review sealed bids for the sale of \$15.000 in Eutler County Fonds. Notice is county Treasurer. Will review sealed bids for the sale of \$15.000 in Eutler County-Lough Bonds until of Poplar Bluff, Mo. MARTIN FERGUSON City Poplar Bluff, June 21, 1887.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

MENT BADGES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL

ENCAMMENT, G. A. R... LINDELL

This committee will indorse a souvenir harge, or thouse Encampment, if a suitable design and acceptable terms are offered.

Parties designing to compete for the indorsement will submit and file with the undersigned, at above address, sealed proposals for design and terms upon which they will manufacture and sell them, and the amount of roysity or percentage on sales they will pay this Committee for its indorsement,

Motives which prompted you to sale irrespective of party, nationality or race, in mass meeting assembled, they day after your letters were received, with one voice enthusiastically resolved to extend to yourself and your estimable wife and your estimable wife a CORDIAL INVITATION to visit their city during the first week of Committee for its indorsement,

WILL COME."

President Cleveland Accepts the Invitation of St. Louis.

During Fair Week.

The Members of the Cabinet and Their Wives Also Invited.

the President's Response - A Cordial Reception to the Delegation - The Exact Date of the Visit to Be Fixed important, will be required to add interest to by the Middle of August—The Delegaof Missouri and of the West will contion Happy-A Visit to Mt. Vernon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—It was olly crowd that gathered at Union Depot, St.

Jas. G. Butler and M. A. Fanning.

The representatives of the countles were: Ed W. Turner, Clinton County; Sam C. Major, Howard; J. P. H. Gray, Moniteau; Henry S. Rozier, St. Genevieve; John Doherty, Clay; A. Rodemeyer, Boone; H. H. Coniey, Boone; John F. Ricker, Boone; B. M. Anderson, Boone; W. C. Hill, Randolph; J. C. amuel, Randolph; R. A. Osborne, Monroe; Villard Smith, Howard; Thos. F. Wood, Howard: M. P. Bell. Howard: John G. Wear. Wayne; O. J. Allen, Wayne; Wm. F. Weal, But ler; A. J. McCullom, Ripley; Hon. J. T. Heard, Pettis; Robert White, Audrain; S. W. McMil lan, Jefferson; L. V. Stevens, Cooper; J. P. Rickey, Callaway; Kenton Brown, Macon;

The county delegates held a private pow-wow

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The delegation arrived here early this morning. Mayor Francis called at the White House at 10 o'clock and was informed that the President would receive the delegation at 12, noon. Chas. N. Mitchell was elected Secretary. House. The President received the delegation in his private office adjoining the Cabinet room. Mayor Francis introduced the members of the delegation and each one shook hands with the President. The room was crowded to its full capacity. After the introductions Mayor Francis delivered his address, reinviting the President and Mrs.

Cleveland to visit St. Louis this fall. MAYOR FRANCIS' SPEECH. Mr. Francis addressed the President as fol-

"MR. PRESIDENT-It was my fortune sixty days ago, accompanied by twenty-five representative citizens of St. Louis, to supplement and earnestly indorse in behalf of the people of that city an invitation previously extended to you, to attend the annual this kind involves more than ordinary preport of the Grand Army of the Grand encampment of the Grand Army of arations. They will be made, however. As I the Republic, to be held in the said before, I am only sorry I cannot fix a date city of St. Louis during the last week PROPOSALS FOR ENCAMPsion in eliciting from you a lavorable sponse, was highly gratifying to the people of St. Louis and of Missouri. The disappointof September next. The success of that misment later, consequent upon your letters leagues. of declination, was deep and all-prevailment of slucere approval of the patriotic motives which prompted you to such action.

the same in person to you. Assemblages of like character were promptly held in almost every county in the State, endors-

and form would permit, the warmth of the greeting which awaits nim from the people of Missouri in the metropolis of the State.

We are here, therefore, sir, in obedience to the mandates of our people, representing all sections of Missouri, her commercial, manufacturing and series that the design of prominent St. Louis-aggientians in the commercial of the series that the series th

agricultural interests, and reflecting the desire of every city, town and hamlet within her borders to urge you and Mrs. Cleveland to favor us with your presence. This invitation emanates from the people, your sovereigns and ours, and not from any organization, civil or military, political or religious."

"It is the spontaneous outburst of a community that never suffers its reputation for hos."

nity that never suffers its reputation for hos- the steps. pitality to be aspersed. It is a vigorous and feeling protest from a generous host against the absolute declination of a distinguished guest to be the central figure of an invited company. The reasons why you should visit the West are even stronger now than on the former occasion, when your reply was a favorable one, whether viewed from our before you in largely increased numbers, coming, as we do, from the most remote sections of the State, furnishes an indication of the feeling prevailing at our homes. The people of the West revere the high office of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation and their loyalty and patriotism impel them to honor him who fills that exaited position. Especially The Committee of Citizens Walt on the is it so when the man who occupies it President—Mayor Francis' Speech and performs his duties with the wisdom, fearlessness and patriotism which characterize your administration. No organization, however strong, and no occurrence, however

gregate in vast numbers to meet and welcome Louis, Saturday evening to take the special train for Washington. Secretary Moffitt was the first to arrive. He took up his stand at the second track, and distributed tickets and sleeping-car checks to the arriving delegates.

The Post-Disparch correspondent stood when our attests are at the second track to the arriving delegates.

The Post-Disparch correspondent stood when our attests are a prilliantly libraria. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent stood when our streets are brilliantly illumi-around and handled the cash. Meantime, Mr. nated by arches of blazing light and on Hodsden of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad was leading on several cases of beer and apolinaris and a big box of sandwiches and a "wa-termelon" which Mr. Wall had sent down to kind on the continent, are in progress; Boston, Mass., July 25.—A Globe special from Great Barrington says that the greatest damage by the storm was in the valley of the termelon" which Mr. Wall had sent down to kind on the continent, are in progress; Green and Black Grocery Rivers, the major progress.

it was from the greatest State in the Union to the greatest President that ever occupied the White House.

Mr. Cleveland was very happy in his has just swept, away the iron railroad bridge response. He said: "Mr. Mayor, my reply at Erving, which will cause still further delay to your very complimentary and hearty ad- to traffic. dress will be very brief and practical. At the time you did me the honor with so many of your fellow-citizens to invite me to your city, I felt it was an invitation which should not be declined. I felt that you had something there of which you were deservedly proud. You had a city and a locality there of which it was only right and just that you should wish the Chief Magistrate of the coun-Chas. N. Mitchell, Macon; J. J. Russell, Mistry to see and appreciate. Of this feeling I Anthony Broski, George Phillips and Edsissippi; Alfred Orr, Mississippi; W. B. Hays, Schuyler; Frank Baird, Adair, and J. W. Johnson. Pittsfield, Ill.

sincerity that so many of your good people lamps. Broski inserted a lot of giant powder. should come here at this inopportune season into a hole he had drilled, and fired it. The A number of delegates had gone on ahead, to bring this invitation, and yet you don't and one or two went by another route. The know how much it has pleased me to see you that knocked the three men against the party got a good breakfast at Cincinnati, a all. [Cheers.] The desire to come to see you poor dinner at Chillicothe, and supper at has increased each day. I don't feel now that Grafton. After supper a meeting of the delo- I can do otherwise than accept your invitagation was held and the Mayor suggested that tion. [Great applause.] The arrangement some one of the county delegates be selected made before was entirely free from any to supplement his speech to the President. complication and presented no likelihood of any. You are aware that I and decided that the Mayor would represent agreed to visit the city of Atlanta early in October. I only speak of this now because when we are about to determine upon the day when I can visit you, this Atlanta visit must be taken into consideration. However, this is a matter that can be arranged afterward. Luckity we have plento of time. I shall be glad to meet or correspond with a committee of your citizens delegation marched in a body to the White and fix the date and make the arrangements

would be acceptable to us. The Velied Prophets' parade takes place on the 4th, but If you cannot come before the latter part of the week, I am inclined to think that the Mysterious Prophet will delay his arrival to They had started up the kerneling-mill, in that of the Prince of Wales and then the yacht; then they had started up the kerneling-mill, in that of the Prince of Wales and then the yacht was a little pilot vessel ahead of the Queen. Then came the Queen. Then came the Queen that of the Prince of Wales and then they acht that of the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Wales an

arations. They will be made, however. As I to-day, but I shall be glad to communicate with you gentlemen the moment I can make my plans complete."

"Whom shall we have on the committee?" said the Mayor, addressing some of his col-leagues.

"You have had " and Mayor of the committee"

train at noon to-day and fell under the cars, the wheels cutting off his right foot above the ankle. "You have had," said Mr. Cleveland, "one ing, but co-extensive with it was a senti- thing of that kind on hand, Mr. Mayor. It

would be less trouble to you, I guess."
[Laughter.] "I will have to sit down," Mr. Cleveland added, "and make out a programme

agricultural interests, and reflecting the de- ans: Chas. Green, John W. McCullagh, Moses

NO CLEW.

at Kimmswick, Mo. KIMMSWICK, Mo., July 25 .- Jacob Schinler, a farm hand, came across the river on Saturday night with John Rochelle, after being paid off, and they spent the evening at various saloons. After closing hours they walked to the brow of a hill north of the town and fell asleep. A train passing in the morning aroused Rochelle, who discovered that he had been robbed. He found Schinler's dead body loo yards away. He had been murdered for his money. An inquest was held in the afternoon, and the body buried in Kimmswick Cemetery. There is no clew to the murderer.

FIERCE FRESHETS.

Great Damage by Heavy Floods in the

DOVER, N. H., July 25 .- All rivers in this Lamprey river, Newmarket, this morning, Newmarket Cotton Mills. Derricks and engine employed some time in constructing the new sussippi valley. We have designated the first week in October as the time for your visit because we thought that time would be most convenient and agreeable for your time.

At Great Barrington. BOSTON, Mass., July 25 .- A Globe special was leading on several cases of beer and apolinaris and a big box of sandwiches and a "wastermeion" which Mr. Wall had sent down to the train. The "watermeion" proved to be three cases of champagne. Shortly after 2 o'clook the train pulled out. Three of the four special care were filled. The last, a handsome buffet car, was occupied by the Mayor and fifteen other members of the delegation. John Finn, who had some young ladies under his wing, and Col. Butter and Gov. Campbell, who were accompanied by their wives, were in the Philadelphia coach ahead. Shortly after the start a roster of the delegation was prepared.

THE CITY DELEGATES WERE:

Mayor D. R. Francis, chairman; John S. Moffitt, secretary; R. A. Campbell, Chas. F. Whitsett, Festus J. Wade, John Finn, Phil S. Lanham, O. P. Gooding, E. L. Carter, Dr. A. J. Mullen, John R. Holmes, Geo. G. Bain, Go. A. Castleman, Ferd Raacke, J. M. Vena, John W. O'Connell, E. J. White, W. C. Marshall, James Duroas, Paul H. Bierman, S. L. Butter, Jas. G. Butler and M. A. Fanning.

The representatives of the counties were: Ed W. Turner, Clinton County; Sam C. Major, White House.

When our Exposition and Agricultural interest of its greatest of its who he greatest of its which and the prople of the three cases of champagne. Shortly and the greatest contributors to its wealth can, with least detriment of the republic, and the greatest contributors to its wealth can, with least detriment of the republic, and the greatest contributors to its wealth can, with least detriment of the republic, and the greatest contributors to their agicultural interests assemble in our city to do you honor. If, however, another time would be better suited to your inclination of the Pople of the Amount of the state of Missouri and the people of the Amount of the state of Missouri and the people of the Amount of the state of Missouri and the people of the Amount of the people of the Amount o

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 25 .- The freshet

AN ILL-FATED SLOPE.

Terrible Mine Disaster at Nanticoke-A Fatal Explosion. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25 .- Another terrible disaster occurred at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing at the fatal No 1 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, whereby three lives were probably sacrificed.

The Lives were probably sacrificed the Euphrates I was kept busy all the after
The timber was all the first in Loughborough Township, ward Lorber were engaged in a chamber blast exploded an accumulation of fire damp ragged sides of the chamber, mutilating their bodies in a horrible manner, and burning them frightfully. When carried to the surface the blackened flesh of the three unfortunate the blackened flesh of the three unfortunate miners hung in strips from their bodies, their clothing having been torn completely off. Broski died an hour afterward, surrounded by his weeping wife and three children. Phillips' and Lorber's injuries are pronounced fatal. Four of Lorber's brothers were killed in the great disaster in the same mine in December. 1885, and are numbered among the twenty-six whose bones still lie entombed in the fatal chamber that never has been reached.

the south-bound passenger train on the North Wisconsin division of the Chicago, St. Paln, "the thing must be done. I will come." [More applause.]

[More applause.]

GETTING POSTED.

Turning to Mayor Francis Mr. Cleveland asked: "What is your great day?"

"The week of the festival of the Fair commences October 2, and any day of that week would be accentable to us. The Velical would be accentable to us. The Velical train and the relight hands failed to close the switch.

UNDUE HASTE.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL PUTS THE COERCION BILL INTO ACTIVE OPERATION.

Quite a Stir in Political Circles-A Large Number of Counties Proclaimed-Dillon, O'Brien, Davitt and Other Leading Na-Public Meetings—A Great Confingration at Nizhnee-Novgored—The Revolution in Afghanistan-A Terrible Cyclone-Eight Hundred Lives Lost-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 25.—Quite a stir has been made in political circles by the unusual haste of the Government to put the coercion bill into Mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro arrived active operation. Saturday evening there was a meeting of the Privy Council at the castle.

July 1 and Yokohama news of July 9. By the loss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in the Londonderry; Balfour, the Chief-Secretary; Ray of Bengal, 800 lives were lost, mainly Lord Ashborn, the Lord-Chancellor of Ireland, and the Prince of Saxe-Weimar, com-mander of the forces in Ireland. The raged in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous remander of the forces in Ireland. The following divisional magistrates were in attendance: Coi. Turner, Maj. Slacke, loss of life. The storm was the severest Capt. Plunkett, Mr. Byrne and Mr. Cullen. A long consultation took place in that quarter since 1866, judging from the reports of vessels which Mr. Cullen. A long consultation took place in the severest experienced in the reports of vessels which Mr. Cullen. A long consultation took place in the reports of vessels which Mr. Cullen. A long consultation took place in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous in suits to shipping and attended with great experienced in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous in suits to shipping and attended with great experienced in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous in suits to shipping and attended with great experienced in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous in suits to shipping and attended with great experienced in the Bay of Bengal with disastrous in suits to shipping and attended with great experienced in the storm was the severest experienced in th the crimes act, as first stated, four namely: Cork, Clare, Kerry and Limerick. the officers and crew numbering fifty.

Afterwards it was notified that thirty-one counties out of thirty-two were included. a pilgrimage to the famous Temple of Jaganath Antrim is exempt, but Belfast is included. at Puni. There is scarcely a native family in Copies of the proclamations were dispatched part of the State are higher now than ever by the evening train to the police authorities known before in the summer. Freshets in the districts affected. The Privy Councillors dined in the evening in the Royal Marine carried away a large part of the old dam of Hotel, Kingston. The Chief-Secretary left for London by the Holyhead boat. The special

gazette which was issued Saturday night

CREATED GREAT SURPRISE. The Lord-Lieutenant arrived yesterday are confident of winning the seat made vacant morning at Kingston for London. He was ac- by his death. ompanied by Capt. Hicks-Beach, A. D. C., and Mr. Mulhall, the Private Secretary, and the party at once proceeded to Dublin by a special train which was in waiting. Along the O'Brien, Davitt and other leading Nationalists have spread to the structures enclosing other attempted to speak concerning the proclamation, but were prevented. The first clause of fire is spreading. the act which comes into operation is in reference to inquiries by order of the Attorney-General, under whom the magistrates, with whose legal knowledge the Lord Chancellor is satisfied, are eligible to hold such inquiries. The clause includes a number of sections. The second clause sets forth the number of offenses which are to be regarded as coming under the head of boyotting; the third deals with special juries. nd the fourth with a change of trials. These are all the sections of the act which are in operation under the proclamation, in the listricts classed as dangerous. The announcement has created a great sensation throughout Dublin, but the general belief is that it will not be put into anything more than nominal

A GRAND SPECTACLE.

The Great Review of the English Naval

necial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, July 25 .- Twenty thousand two of Government vessels for the accommodation of officials and invited guests. Among the American visitors received on these vessels which preclude absolutely the importation which accompanied the royal yachts were in those sections of the country of any cattle Senator Hawley, Minister McLane from except for breeding purposes, and they only Paris. Minister Phelps, Secretary-of- to be imported subject to the most stringent Legation Henry White, Murat Haistead quarantine inspection. All horses and hogs and the Post-Disparch correspondent. It will be subject to twenty-one days quarantine. There was every form of modern naval architecture placed in contrast with the hulks and ancient vessels which lie moored in Portsmouth harbor. Two vessels which attracted more attention, perhaps, than all of the new vessels, were the gigantic old four-deckers, the Duke of Wellington and the Victory. The latter, which was Nelson's flag-ship, is still in between these two high-storied wooden vessels, and the low-built black monsters and the torpedo boats which

seled, and the low-built black from their bodies, their elocithin, avering been cure completing to the weeping wife and three children. Phillips and Lofter's injuries are pronunced that a very selection of the weeping wife and three children. Phillips and Lofter's injuries are pronunced with the same mine in December. Is the weeping wife and the property of the same mine in December. Is the weeping wife and many the weeping wife and the weeping w meeting assembled, they day after your letters were received, with one voice enthusiastically resolved to extend to yourself and your estimable wife

A CORDIAL INVITATION

INVITING THE CABINET.

Mayor Francis then informed the President to their next, and instructed their Mayor with a committee of citizens, to convey and deliver the same in person to you. Assemblages of like character were promptly held in almost

"Don't forget about Mrs. Cieveland," said drawer of her bureau a pocket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name drawer of her bureau a pocket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name in gover 590, and made his escape. His name in power of her bureau a pocket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name of sould at a power of her bureau a pocket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name in power 590, and made his escape. His name of sould at a power of her bureau a pocket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name in power 590, and made his escape. His name of sould at a power of her bureau a pooket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name of sould at a power of her bureau a pooket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name in power 590, and made his escape. His name ourse The yards of all the ships in the review were manned with the sailors haif and the review were manned with the sailors haif and rawer of her bureau a pooket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name ourse The yards of all the ships in the review were manned with the sailors haif and rawer of her bureau a pooket-book containing over 590, and made his escape. His name ourse The yards of all the ships in the review were manned with the sailors haif and rawer of her bureau a pooket-book containing over 590, and made his escape.

The boarding-house on the northwest corner.

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the day. The great Agincourt, with her 10,000 tons displacement, costing over \$2,000,000, is now considered second-class in rank. All the interest of the navai men is concentrated upon the torpedo-boats, and

PRICE, PIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

WANTS Advertised in the

apon the swift steel cruisers. At the close of the review the Queen received on her yacht all of the commanders of the vessels of the fleet. In the evening Portsmouth was ablaze with illuminations. Electric lights were on every stick and spar of the fleet. The day and the evening made the brightest and most interesting feature of the jubilee ceremonies.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Eight Hundred Lives Lost by the Wrecking of a Steame

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25 .- The Pacific weathered it. Passengers on board the Sir John Lawrence numbered 750, Calcutta which does not bemoan the loss of a

ROBERT VERDIN, M. P., DEAD.

LONDON, July 25.—Robert Verdin (Unionist), member of Parliament of the Northwich division of Cheshire, is dead. The Liberals

Russia.

A GREAT FIRE. St. Petersburg, July 25 .- A dispatch fro m line small parties of police were stationed at Nizhnee-Novgorod states that a large naphtha intervals, and constables were also on various spring, containing 1,000,000 pounds of naphtha bridges. Meetings were held throughout the at Balachna, twenty miles northwest of Nizhs. country yesterday, at which Messrs. Dillon, nee-Novgorod, is on fire, and that the flames

Island of Galita

VOLCANIC ERUPTION. MALTA, July 25 .- A violent volcanic eruption

Afghanistan.

THE HAZARIS.
SIMLA, July 25.—The tribe of Hazaris, who are located west of Ghuznee, have refused to aid the Ameer of Afghanistan in suppressing

the revolt against his authority.

been proclaimed under the crimes act.

Ireland. PROCLAIMED UNDER THE CRIMES ACT. DUBLIN, July 25 .- The County of Antrim has

The Dominion A STRICT QUARANTINE OTTAWA, Ontario, July 25 .- It will be a mathundred officers and men formed the crews of the vessels on review before the Queen at porters of horses, cattle and swine into Mani-Portsmouth Saturday. There were a number toba, the Northwest Territories and British

was a brilliant naval spectacle, given
by the most formidable naval power in the

BURNED BY BUSH FIRES.

KINGSTON, Ontario, July 25.—A tract of

destroyed. KANSAS CITY DELEGATES.

Members of the G. A. R. and the "Poet

ing the Kansas City Division of the G. A. R. came in on the Chicago & Alton train this morning. On the way down last night there were at their height it was suggested that a monsters and the toroedo boats which dashed about the harbor running at a speed of eighteen and twenty miles an hour.

Illinois Corporation

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—The Secretary of

WHAT MESSES. J. K. HAYWARD AND E. F. KELLY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THEM.

Beturn of a Section of the Delegati Went to Washington, D. C., to Wait Upon the Interstate Commerce Commissioners—A Case Made up on a State ment of Facts, Without Any Oratory—

Wholesale Grocers' Committee and E. F. Kelly, Secretary of the Merchants' from Washington yesterday. They wen before the Interstate Commerce Commission in support of a complaint made by the Asso ciated Wholesale Grocers some time in May against the Missouri Pacific Railway. W.E. Schweppe and Jacob Furth were other mem-bers of the committee, the former accompanying Messrs. Hayward and Kelly going East, and the latter joining them in washington. They went before the commission on Thursday and Friday, presenting their case and arguments. Mr. Furth returned to Cape may, where his family are. Mr. Schweppe became quite ill in Washington, but recovered sufficiently to travel, and is now on the coast of Maine with his family.

There were practically two suits argued by

to shippers of other States by those lines of railway a less compensation for services rendered in transmitting property from points within the State of Missouri to points within the State of Missouri to points within the State of Missouri for rendering substantially similar services. The Missouri Pacific Ealiway, itself owning no connecting lines between the city of St. Louis and the city of East St. Louis, nevertheless, by its published tariff, offers to transport property from both the points named to points in Kansas, Nebraska and elsewhere at the same rate, and it being evident that the sain railway company must part with some portion of its compensation to the line transportation of its compensation to the line transported she property from East St. Louis, it practically follows that an undue preference over shippers of the shippers from East St. Louis, it practically follows that an undue preference over shippers from St. Louis.

E. F. KELLY.

Who went with the committee as a witness, discussed the complaint this morning. "The greatest stress," he said, "was laid upon the streatest stress," he said, "was laid upon the carload rate specification. We charged that the Missouri Pacific Railway Company places St. Louis merchants at a disadvantage, st. Louis merchants at a disadvant

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proven, as is ordinarily done in court. The members of the committee appeared as witnesses and Mr. Newman of the Missouri Pacific was the only witness for that side. He had Mr. Murray and General-Passenger-Agent Townsend with him, but did not put them on the stand. While being examined, if he did not know what to say in reply to a question, he would turn to one of his associates and ask for information. That he would give the commission as his reply. The railway officials admitted all the facts as to rates, and gave us every assistance in obtaining information on these subjects. They put no stones in our way, being anxious to have the matters finally settled."

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"No, we took up the general subject of rates, and showed that certain rates discriminated unjustly against St. Louis merchants. For instance, we showed that the rate from Chicago to Fort Scott is 47 cents or 30 cents from St. Louis to Fort Scott is 42 cents, a discrimination of 12 cents in favor of Chicago. Mr. Newman claimed that St. Louis had the advantage over Chicago in its rate from the seaboard, which this discrimination was intended to equalize. We claimed that goods from the seaboard which this discrimination was intended to equalize. We claimed that goods were sold to Chicago on a basis of canal and lake freight rates. We claimed, too, the Missouri Pacific had no right to make that equalization even if the supposed advantage to St. Louis did exist. The interstate commerce bill prohibited them from unjustly discriminating and that does not mean they have the right to do so for the purpose of equalization of rates on other roads. Mr. Newman holds that for the purpose of making rates the Missouri Pacific Railway and its connecting lines are one road, and he is complying with the law as long as he does not charge more for the short-hau than for the long-hall. As a PART OF THE PROOF

we introduced, I telegraphed New York, Chicago and St. Louis and got the price of granulated sugar at the same hour and day, showing New York 35.49. Chicago is 12½ and St. Louis 36.29. The difference in freight rates causes this difference in price. We offere these answers in evidence and the commission. They do not stop at trifles, but want to get at facts."

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"They would have waited for the Missouri Pacific to be attacked to decide whether they would obey the mandate of the commission if it chanced to be in our favor."

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New York asked the Commission not to decide the car-load rate matter till the New York Board of trade could bring suit against one of the Trunk lines involving that point. The commission agreed, and as that suit will inspector Dan Siegmund took Reardon to Dr. The commission agreed, and as that suit will not be filed for several days, and the defendants will have twenty days to answer, and the Commission will take a vacation in August, they cannot hear and determine the suit until September. In our second case, in which we charge that the Missouri Pacific has refused to discriminate in favor of commercial travelers, we shall make a decision before the adjournment. Before the law went into effect the commercial travelers, we shall make a decision before the algournment. Before the law went into effect the commercial travelers were charged 320 for 1,000 mile tickets. Now they pay \$25. They are continually on the road, and should be treated as liberally as exourionists and through passengers. One of the Missouri 100 mile tickets. The matter of the matter of the commercial travelers were charged 320 for 1,000 mile tickets. Now they pay \$25. They are continually on the road, and should be treated as liberally as exourionists and through passengers. One of the Missouri 100 mile tickets. The matter of the matter till the New York Schmidt and the enamel were blown into Reardon's fince, and the enamel were blown into Meandon of the last two weeks, will be in the cast, which we have the last two weeks, will be in the cast, which we have the last two weeks, will be in the cast, which will be made to during the last two weeks, will be in the cast, which will be made to prove of please of please of please of please of the cast, the cast will be well and the enamel were removed from his eyes, and the chemistry in the cast. Luke's Hospital handled. The manded. The manded. The manded. The manded the opening the whole company have therefore the whole company have therefore the whole company have therefore the manded the opening

Items of Interest Gathered in Local Soci

Circles To-Day. Miss Bertha Marks leaves this week for White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. John Dugger is visiting her sister, Mrs. McClure, in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Franciscus are present at Green Lake, Wis.

Misses Alby and Etta Walker will leave next Friday for the seaside resorts. Mr. John Dwyer leaves this week for a sum-mer vacation among the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Becker and family are spending the summer at Elkhart Lake. Miss Tully, daughter of the Rev. J. C. Tully, left last week to visit friends in Illinois. Miss Maggie Gordon left the city on Wednes-day for a visit to relatives in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tatum of Pine street are visiting at present Cape May, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Ben May and family have gone to the lakes of Wisconsin for the month of August.

Misses Mattle and Susie Blow will leave this evening for Lake George. Mme. De Smirnoff will not leave until a week or ten days later. She has sent her little daughter, Neika, already to the lakes.

Wednesday and Saturday of the present week and the following dates in August: 1, 5, 9, 10 and 13. The court will adjourn for the term on September 5.

In the matter of the assignment of the Sturma & Nieka

Saturday morning Con Reardon, an inspector for the St. Louis Gas-light Company, was testing a meter in the cellar of the com

WAND WITHDRAWS, LEAVING DELEGATE HENRY POHLMAN TO

RUN THE "COMBINE."

Secret Meeting Held at the Hotel Hunt of Friday — Delegate Hilgemann Disputes Pohlman's Right to the Leadership— Another Effort to Beorganize the House

shrough some leak not yet been announced as the through some leak not yet definitely location the time and place of conferences have been given away heretofore. To avoid this the time and place are not given until the last moment. On Friday last the "Combine" held a secret meeting at the Hotel of "Combine" held a secret meeting at the Hotel of the Wand was conspicuous by his absence. Delegates Alt, Nolan, Lehmann, Welseaburger, Gundlach, Weinel, Hilgemann, Huber and Krelschmar participated. Wand's absence was generally commented on and gave considerable satisfaction to the assembled statesmen. Wand now occuptes a new position. He is disclaiming any relations with the combine and says he never belonged to it. His leadership has given the organization a great deal of unwelcome notoriety and his conduct has been made the basis of an indictment at the hands of his fellow "combiners" for the heinfold of the first of the waster been made the basis of an indictment at the hands of his fellow "combiners" for the heinfold of the waster begartenes as similar position. He has employes in service the propose of the province of the ment probably on account of the endorsers. This was a hint. Delegate Wand occupies a similar position. He has employes in service the propose of the control of the combine of

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The additional inventory in the matter of the assignment of W. H. Sturrock was filed to-day in the Circuit Court.

At Unrig's Cave to-night "Billee Taylor" will be put on in a style never before equaled in St. Louis. The full strength of the New York Bijou Opera Company, which has been seen to such advantage in "Robert Macaire"

leading roles, and the management promises a week of good amusement to the audiences. The indications are that Alice May will have a rousing benefit at the Cave on Thursday evening next. The lady is a great favorite and the patrons of the Cave should turn out en masse to reward her hard work and ability. Her specialties, which she will introduce, are said to be very novel and interesting.

Besolutions and Speeches.

convict, and cut the woman with a knife, hence the severity of the sentence.

Fanny Condy, a negro washerwoman, was convicted of embezzing \$10 worth of clothes which Mrs. J. B. Johnson of No. 3839 Cook avenue had given her te wash. She was sentenced to sixty days in the Work-house.

Oliver Smith and Mike Hayes had examinations on charges of assault to kill and were discharged.

The following cases were dismissed for want of prosecution: Jennie Thornton, assault to kill; Harry Summerfield and J. Williams, obtaining money under false pretenses; Edward Gernard, John McGarr, assault and battery.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the assault and battery case of Charles Langdon.

C. C. Crone and family are in Northern Wis-Gen. John C. Fremont Camp, Sons of Vaterans, go to Quiney, Ill., next Sunday o visit the Soldiers' Home at that place.

It is rumored that Capt. C. F. Lebke of the St. Louis saw mill has in contemplation the erection of a new \$100,000 hardwood lumber saw mill.

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Painters' Union, No. 3, of North St. Louis will have a short business meeting to-night at Garfield Hall, Thirteenth and Wright streets.
Following there will be a reunion and refreshments.

necessary.

To-morrow night a bill will be introduced in the House of Delegates to have Main street from Angelrodt to Bremen avenue closed. The bill will not pass without vigorous opposition. Now that Hall or Kennett street is to be practically cut off from wagon traffic by the Terminal and Transfer railroads, some of the business men say that the opening of Main street is an imperative necessity, and they propose to make a vigorous fight to that

end.

Mr. Alfred Gruner, a member of the Laurel Literary Society, composed of the younger members of the Church of the Redeemer, is industriously at work to bring about a general convention of all the legitimate literary societies in the city, and he is of the opision that this would result in the betterment of the societies and bring about a closer union of the members. A system of visits could be arranged and subjects of general debate could be fixed for the clubs. He thinks this would go far to wiping out of existence what he terms the wild-cat clubs.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

AMAGES CLAIMED FOR A FIRE-ENGINE COLLISION WITH A STREET-CAR.

Walnut Streets—Judge Valliant Renders an Important Decision in a Back-Tax Case—New Suits Filed To-Day in the Cir-cuit Court—Matters in Litigation.

St. Louis. He was a passenger in one of the company's cars on Walnut street the morning of the 12th of July, when a says that he had no warning of the approaching danger, and the driver and conductor of from the car to escape the collision. He states that he was seriously injured and was obliged to seek medical aid and in addi-

Amelia Nesperly entered suit to-day in the him on the 4th of November, 1880, and they lived together until July 20, 1881, when it is alleged that he deserted her without any cause or provocation. She asks for restoration of her maiden name, Amelia Rinemann. M. A. Wolff entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court against S. G. Baldwin and Rudolph Teutenberg to recover \$1,000 under a contract for securing the lease of the property on Sixth and Pine streets.

An attachment suit was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by James A. Wright, Clement Guscom and Frank Neal against John A. Sturrock to recover \$313.94.

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SLIPPED QUIETLY AWAY.

The Town of Sikeston, Mo., Agitated Over

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca. Sikeston, Mo., July 25.—This town has the sensation of an elopement in high life to-day.

Dr. B. R. Lennox, a prominent young physiclan, and son of one of the lead men in the county, is missing this morning, and also Miss Sarah Emory the daughter of a leading farmer. The young folks have been going together for some time, and wanted to marry, but the match was opposed on account of their ages. There is no clue as to where they have gone.

BLOODY WORK.

John Gracie of Pine Bluff, Ark., Attempts to Murder His Family.

Gracie went home in a drunken frenzy and printing a knife in the bosom of his aunt, Mrs.

Crook, inflicting a wound which it is thought will prove fatal, and wounded slightly several times his wife and nephew, a little boy. He was arrested before he could complete to his satisfaction his bloody work. He is in jail.

A letter received to-day from Albert Thompson, a cousin of Eimer E. Thompson, states that the latter still has fair chances of recovery. The builet has not been found, but the surgeons in attendance hope that it has not penetrated the stomach, but has lodged somewhere in the groin without injuring any vital organ. The patient is resting easily and the chances for his recovery seemed favorable when the letter was written.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest From the City Beyond

considerable property broke out in a stable owned by Mrs. Conway, on Third street and

to the home of her sister, Mrs. Weir, at Carlinville, Ill.

Mr. Raiph Orton of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting relatives in this city.

The School Board meets to-morrow evening for the purpose of appointing teachers for the ensuing term.

About 8 o'clock Saturday evening Emma Sheehan, alias Schoenfeld, a deranged girl about 20 years of age, escaped from the City Hospital. She is very tall and slender, dark complexion, dark hair, which she wears in a roll on top of her head, and wears a dark skirt, light seersuck or waist and large white straw hat turned up on one side. It is thought she may have gone to the house of a Mrs. Scott, who lives at No. 1311 North Eighth street. Mrs. Scott was released Saturday from the Hospital and is a friend of the missing girl.

Barbara Pope, 67 years of age and with crippled hands, left the house of her son, Herman Zahn, Eleventh and Dock streets, about noon yesterday and has not since returded. She was seen last night in Hyde Park.

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The Bridal Bulletin.

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This morning the body of Anton A. Kehrer, who died last Monday in Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow. The remains will be interred in Wainut Hill Cemetery.

The examination of the New Brighton lottery dealers was to have taken place this morning in 'Squire Guentz' court, but at the request of the prosecution was continued until this evening, on account of the absence of betective Crowley of East St. Louis.

This morning sparks from the chimney at

This morning sparks from the chimney at the Western Brewery fell on the roof of the office building and caused a fire. An alarm was turned on, but before the arrival of the engines the flames had made considerable progress, and it was feared for a time that the brewery was in danger. The blaze was extinguished, however, before the flames had communicated to the big building. The damage to the office building was about \$300.

THE LONGSHOBEMEN.

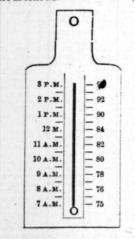
Successful Strike of Ice Dealers' Employer

Accompanied by the Sheriff He Starts Out to Meet State's Attorney Grinnell—A Stop Made at the Boodler's Residence for a Bath, During Which McGarigle Gives the Sheriff the Slip—No Clew to the Fugitive's Whereabouts.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—W. J. McGarigle, the convicted boodler of Cook County, escaped on Saturday night from the custody of the Sheriff. It had been arranged that State's-Attorney

all over the country was generally fair this morning. By 80 clock the sun had become decidedly unpleasant and sent up a hot reflection from the street and sidewalks.

The readings by Aloe at Fourth and Olive today were as follows:



Among the Brokers.

The shinment from the Granite Mounta this morning was thirty-eight bars, 59,980 ounces silver and 3812 ounces gold. There are row five tons smelting ore broken. Cars number 26 and 27 of smelting ore are en

ain reports excellent progress in development work. Tunnei No. 5 still shows favorable in-dications for ore. No. 26 has not been cross-cut during the week. The vein seems to be narrower than usual. Mill A crushed 178 tons of 151-ounce ore, saving 35½ per cent. Mill B. crushed 306 tons of 130-ounce ore, saving 33½ per cent.

An inquest was held at the Coroner's office his afternoon on the body of Harry D. Wells, the month-and-10-days'-old infant who died from the effects of concussion of the brain, caused by falling out of its cradle, Saturday morning. A verdict of accident was given.

The only son of H. Kendrick, with H. & L. Chase, was killed yesterday at Webste Groves. While riding a horse he was thrown Groves. While riding a noise it was his feet catching in the stirrup, and he was his feet catching in the stirrup, and he was his feet catching in the stirrup, and he was no lill North Eleventh street, broke in the thus received his death resulted in a few center, and the east half of it slid over

A letter was received this morning at the G . R. headquarters from Baxter Springs, Kan., asking that arrangements be made to accom modate 1,000 veterans from that section in the

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Journal Clinton,

READY TO DIE.

TWO NORTH ST. LOUIS MAIDENS WHO DON'T FEAR DEATH.

Double Attachment and a Double Poisoning—Two Girls Who Try Rat Poison to Heal Their Broken Hearts—The Stomach-Pump Saves Them—A Very Peculiar Combination Revealed—A Strange Story—Gottlieb Holderly's Death.

and told the story of her attempted sulcide in a joking tone.

"Why did you take the poison?"

"Because I was tired of life."

"Why?"

"Oh, I dun no."

"Was Mr. Gallagher the cause?"

"Yes."

"You were fealous of Annie O'Donnell?"

"Yes, I thought he was going back on me."

"How did you know he was, did you ever see them toxether?" "How did you know he way,"
see them together?"
"No; but I would go to call on them, they
would both be out at the same time, and so I
guessed they were out walking together."
"Well, you're feeling all right now, aren't

you?"

"Yes," with a light laugh.

"You won't try it again, will you?"

"I don't know; I'd just as soon as not,"
and with this careless expression she went back to work.

Took Paris Green

Gottlieb Holderly died at 6 o'clock this morn ing, at his home, No. 2829 Second Carondelet avenue, from the effects of a dose of Paris green taken by him on the 19th inst. On the latter date he came home and handed his wages to his wife, who placed the money in a cup. Among the money was a \$5 gold plece. After giving her the money he asked the wife to send for beer for him. She took out what she supposed to be a 5-cent piece from the cup for their child to purchase beer with. After the little one had returned with the beer the mother discovered that the nickel was still in the cup but the \$5 gold piece was gone. Of course she believed she had given the piece to the child, but at the saloon they denied receiving it and refused to give her any change. The husband and wife had words over the money, which resulted in his golng out and purchasing 10 cents worth of parls green, which he swallowed. green taken by him on the 19th inst. On the

CARONDELET REAL ESTATE. Kansas City Capital Said to Be Investing in

From the present outlook Carondelet may have another boom. A Kansas City syndicat has, for the past two or three days, been very busy in making arrangements with Chas. Vogel and F. J. Poupeney, real estate dealers, to purchase an amount of land just west of the Forest Park, Oak Hill and Carondelet Railroad and a lot north of the Carondelet Park, near Poupeney's pond. This syndicate is in hopes of buying property cheap and to build a mammoth manufacturcheap and to build a mammoth manufacturing concern that will employ over 300 people.
From the present outlook everything seems
very promising. Near the site where this
syndicate intend to build, the new machine
and round-houses of the Iron Mountain and
Missouri Pacific Railroad Companies will be
erected. The ground around this locality is
all prairie, but since the erection of the new
railroad its value has sprung up wonderfully.

into Eleventh street, knocking the cornice and brick wall down, R. T. Clayton and E. White occupied the building. The roof is still spanning the sidewalk on Eleventh street. No one was hurt, and there was no damage done except to the building and contents. Fanning & Farrelly are the agents for the place.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 25.—John W. Io., special says: Wallace Phillips, the boy who was shot in the head by the cowboys of Sells' circus during their recent performance here, died to-day.

Christiancy, son of ex-Senator Christiancy, died in this city this morning. He was 32 years of here, died to-day.

Christiancy, son of ex-Senator Christiancy, died from the Leuisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. Finley says that in his county idiots are paid only \$15 a year. Does Mr. Finley want the earth?

WAITING ON THE COUNCIL.

Everything Ready to Inaugurate the Street-Sprinkling System.

This afternoon Street Commissioner Turner is comparing bids and specifications with a view of reporting the recommendation for the award of sprinkling contracts of the special Committee on Streets to the Board of Public is the final Actions of Street, and the second of the seco Improvements at its regular meeting to-mor-row. To-day bids were received in eight of the ten districts which have not yet been let. Several of the bids received to-day will

are financially embarrassed. They have

called a meeting of their creditors for next Thursday when a statement of their condition will be presented. The embarrassment is sup posed to have been caused by the fire, their loss being nearly \$200,000, while the interaction was less than half that amount. A Destructive Fire. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning in the building Nos. 43 and 49 West Thirteenth street, in which 100 horses were stabled, and forty-eight of them

were burned to death. The building is occupied by the Fleischman Vienna Bakery, the basement being used as a mixing room, the first floor as a storage house for delivery wagens and the second and third floors were fitted up with stalls occupied by the hundred horses used in delivering bread throughout the city. The loss is about \$30,000.

New York, July 25.—Mrs. Grace Brotherton Deems and her husband, Dr. Francis M. Deems, the son of the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Deems, have amicably adjusted their differ-How the Chinese Plant Pearls.

Owners of grounds at the Pearl Islands in this bay, and which islands have been unproductive since the pearl-yielding oysters died off, might take a bint from the Chinese, who practice oyster culture to a considerable extent, and whose bamboo oyster fields are prepared far more carefully than a field for the growth of the sugar-cane. Holes are bored in old oyster shells, and these are stuck on pieces of split bamboo about two feet in length, which are then planted quite close together on mud flats, between high and low water mark, but subject to strong and tidal currents. These are supposed to bring the oyster spat, which adheres to the old shell and shortly develops into tiny oysters. Then the bamboos are transplanted and set some inches apart, until within six months of the first planting they are found to be covered with well-grown oysters, which are then collected for the market. From the Panama Star and Herald.

From the Philadelphia Press.

In Minnesota the number of saloons is diminishing under high license, while in Rhode Island it is increasing under prohibition. There is a moral in all this, but there is no necessity for stating it. Practical temperance reformers know it and Prohibitionists wouldn't believe it.

OUR Grand July Sale of Thin Clothing and Underwear continues as Brisk as ever.

Men's Seersucker Coats and Vests that we sold for \$3.50, only \$2.00. \$2.50 Coats and Vests, now \$1.50.

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Beautiful Silk-Lined Sack Suits, Light colors, only \$15.00.

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Rev. H. A. Staughter of Sixth Street Baptist Church, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Carondelet W. C. T. U. at Temperance Hall, Carondelet, to-morrow evening.

Ruined by a Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.—Wm. J. Hammond & Sons, the iron manufacturers, whose milwas destroyed by fire about ten days ago are financially embarrassed. They have are financially embarrassed. They have a financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed. They have a financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed. They have a financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed and the financially embarrassed and the financial extension of the greatest conquerors of hearts New York has every known, rivaling even the renowned Fred May in this respect.

Remedies for Insemnia.

From the New York Times.

If you are troubled with insomnia these public think that we are on the outs.

They made a queer looking couple as they sat side by side in the seat. He was at least 6 feet 4 in his stockings, and she was hardly more than 5 feet 2. There was also a great disparity in their weight. He would have tipped the scale at least 190, and she at hardly more than 110. But they were just as loving and fond of each other as two beings could have been. He sat there in such an uncomfortable position he must have had a pain in his back, and she leaned over upon his great manly breast just as confiding as a little kitten will sleep between the paws of a great, good natured dog. She was the picture of frailty and delicate beauty, while he had the rough, unpolished appearance of a miner just out of a pit. From the Albany Argus.

The train rattled on for some miles, and still he sat there with his strong right arm around her and she asleep.

Presently a couple of young drummers came into the car from the smoker, and when they caught sight of the ill-assorted couple a broad grin burst out and ripened into a laugh. "Just drop onto that!" said one to the other. A fierce scowl shot across the face of the great bearded man, and he made a slight movement which awakened the little woman. She looked up and saw the cause of her guardian's anger, and a look of indignation spread over her pretty, careworn face.

Reliable Declares for All Mankind. Strictly One Price.

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'em. But, of course, when everything's patched up and we are working right on together I can't afford to let the public think that we are on the outs. That's what the denials mean. You're all right, you see, you're all right! You did it beautiful!''

The young and dull-witted reporter somehow didn't quite realize how he was going to make everything quite plain to his managing editor—a man rude and narrow-minded enough to hate a lie. But when this suggestion was made to Deacon Sage that good man snifted the air and remarked with impatience:

"Young man, you don't know enough to realize the big interest at stake."

The young man was learning pretty rapidly at just about that time, however, though to this day he'd be a little hesitating about confessing it to Deacon Sage thimself, for the deacon would be tempted to send in a bill for the teaching.

Festive Drummers Rebuked.

From the Albany Argus.

From the New York Times.

If you are troubled with insomnia these sultry nights just turn the faucet of cold water in your bath-room for a minute or two upon your feet and then thoroughly dary them. Haul taut your mosquito bar, let your head lie low, and, like the pious country blacksmith in his pew at church, close your eyes and think of nothing. The cold water in your backsmith in his pew at church, close your eyes and think of nothing. The cold water in your beat alle. But the pious country blacksmith in his pow at church, close your eyes and think of nothing. The cold water in your beat alle low, and, like the pious country blacksmith in his pow at church, close your eyes and think of nothing. The cold water in your beat such as turning of the great big fellows are out of the market. Onions are full of opium. Let business and all mental labor go out of your head. Keep the thoughts of maturing notes, interest upon mortgages, the good-looking ohap that was attentive to your best girl, and all such enemies to repose on the o

"New ideas in pipes?"

"Why, there are scores of them," said a tobaconnist to a Mail and Express reporter, "Inventors are constantly turning their attention to the subject of nicotine absorbers. There is a pipe with a sponge, a pipe with a cotton filter, and a pipe with a gauze attachment to the bowl, all contrived to absorb the deadly poison of tobacco. Nothing, however, is hair so effective as the corn-cob bowl. It absorbs all the nicotine in tobacco, until the pores of the pipe are full. Corn-cob pipes should not be smoked more than a week. After they are saturated with nicotine it is very injurious to smoke them, because the smoker then gets the concentrated nicotine from the bowl. They cost only 5 or 10 cents apiece, and are very sweet when new. It is the thing nowadays for men of fashion to stroil through the streets in early morning smoking corn-cob pipes. It is English, you know." From the New York Mail and Express.

a Mother's Love.

A Mether's Love.

A Mether's Love.

From the Kingston Freeman.

There is a determined old couple named wallace up at Eagle Bridge. They have a scamp of a son whom the father determined to punish after he had been careworn face.

"If you fellows see anything funny, you better keep it to yourselves," remarked the big man, half rising.

The reporter watched anxiously, for the story of the couple was known to him.

"My dear sir, we are not addressing you," said one drummer.

"Wall, it don't make any difference, if you ain't: I want you to attend to your own affairs."

"There, Jim, don't be angry with them."

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generally easterly.

THE ward politicians should restrain their joy over the formation of the whisky trust. A slate does not figure

it should be found that CYRUS FIELD had the republic when to the unfortunate New York will meet at Saratoga to-morrow for a hand in the railroad-tie corner which is prevalence of the idea that only rich men the purpose of forming an alleged "associasaid to be squeezing JAY GOULD.

are unusually fine opportunities for steal- this direction it is time to inject need of protection against the hotels, with are unusually fine opportunities for stealing in forger Harvey's old place, and into the swim some of the sincere and into the swim some of the sincere and nates who fix the tariffs in the Eastern carayet 150 applications are already on file for sturdy qualities of true manhood and citchances to resist the temptations of the izenship. Is it too much to ask of hon- pointed if the so-called association for

BOODLER MCGARIGLE has proved the ordered kidneys as a means of escaping punishment. But had Jacob Sharpe been given McGARIGLE's opportunity he might have made a record on a dash.

THE prospect of our cannon kicking the stuffing out of our navy in an engagement with the enemy is sickening to all true Americans. But then it is per- a land bill as they denounced and haps just as pleasant as to have our navy ram itself to pieces as the English navy

THE new Congressional Directory will show that 32 out of 141 members of Congress are college graduates. It would be well to wait until the base ball and boat-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted the invitation to visit St. Louis in October. the precise date to be fixed by him hereafter. Doubtless he will come during dents that may bappen in the intervening

THE Exposition, the Fair, the Grand Army Encampment and the President's

Indianapolis reporters are very careless.

THE latest Georgia story tells of a workman who sweated blood from the top of reflect on School Director O'Connell's Bill and his "Wild West" riders, and they his head during the recent hot spell. knowledge of grammar in the use of the have all at once become extravagant in their There is reason to believe that he was singular verb "invites" following "The admiration for the American method as comworking in the neighborhood of Joe People of Missouri" on the sign painted

The information is now being sent back to MULHATTON'S steel-blue, polished and for the Cleveland invitation committee's car, is an insidious attack on the American style of sitting firmly in the they drop on earth.

cured a position as an attendant at Saraare one on the subject of the President's papers. In other words, the English seem to begin to understand that, in order to ride well. togs, has been arrested for gaining the visit. It takes some people a long time to lit is not necessary to make a spectacular jumpaffections of a charming widow and then grasp the fine points of taste and etiquette. ing-jack of oneself. chloroforming and robbing her of \$1,000. If Chicago hotel methods are to be engrafted on the summer resort system of pass upon the sprinkling contracts should and tribulations in acquiring the British style

ling superintendents may be taken as an of St. Louis, either as a dust-hole or as indication that there will be some sprink- a grand city of clean, well-sprinkled, From the Philadelphia Times. ling to be superintended. There is brilliantly illuminated and beautifully enough water and enough money provid- decorated streets, will be fixed in the ed to insure us a well-sprinkled city for minds of 100,000 Grand Army veterans at least, and during that time a great the Union, including Mrs. CLEVELAND and ing, pushing, perspiring crowd to a platform where they were stared at and commented sary to an efficiently operated system.

Ir is stated that the President will personally superintend the appointment of had tried in vain to seduce Boulanger | Que forger Harver's successor, because the into a coup d'etat has brought on a duel mobbed in her tent. Meanness, too, marched side by side with ill-breeding. When the

unfortunate that thieves should have to e employed to fill public offices in order to discover that there are unlimited opportunities to steal in them. It might be well to try personal and careful superinendence in advance of thievery.

A DANGEROUS DRIFT.

The New York Mail and Express publishes an article showing the cost of living in a style alleged to be befitting high official position at Washington. This is far in advance of the compensation attached to the offices and the conclusion is reached that only rich men can accept office. It is not denied that officials can live within their incomes, but it is asserted that this can only be done by sacrifices and humiliations which make official life unbeara-

Society is held to have produced this result by demanding that its ideas of living and entertaining shall be complied with. In other words society asks of the republic that it shall compensate its servants sufficiently to admit of their indulging themselves and society in luxury and displays of wealth, or shall only employ those who are able to do so.

Whatever slight basis for this demand may be found in the increase of the actual is absurd and is unworthy of serious consideration. The Government owes to its servants ample means to live comfortably the carrier or by leaving their address at the servants ample means to live comfortably gence by stating that he did not pay any office of the Post-Dispatch, 515 and 517 as the reward of faithful service. But does it owe more? Is it incumbent on the to "John Doe," who would go to Richard Government to open the people's treasury Roe and tell him "just the thing that is The indications for twenty-four hours, to the drafts of competition in commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri high living with the wealthiest of its citi- men. But despite his riches Sharpe will go to are: Warmer, fair weather; variable winds, zens, and the representatives of nations Sing Sing. It is the duty of the Government governed by different ideas? Certainly to follow up Sharpe's punishment by the in not. Such a rule would leave no check upon extravagance and would make of same time would indeed be an instructive and politics a pure struggle for money re- useful lesson

The influence of riches is too potent in THE irony of fate would be vindicated if politics now, and it will be a sad day for ored officials manliness enough to resist such insidious influences? Honorable ofsuperiority of a good pair of legs over disor at least disregard its snobbish demands.

THE new coercion law has now been exposed by its authors as a strictly political neasure, an act of partisan persecution. They have agreed to attain the agrarian outrages, by passing just such rejected when proposed by PARNELL, merly denied, that the extraordinary additions to the criminal law of Ireland are to be used, if used at all, for the suppression of the political organization in the combine's own business. called the Land League. To this end eighteen counties have been proclaimed in ing returns are in before determining the full, twelve counties in part, and the cities Drogheda, Belfast, Carrickfergus and the stupidity which has placed them in They have a hangdog, sneaking way about

An outing yesterday was as instructive districts of the city to the parks, fields their education. But all the insole women, weak and fretful children, found insignificance beside the sublimated imper A story comes from Indianapolis to the new life and new hope in the pure air, to the business to pick up a little easy money, effect that a commission merchant of that under the shade trees and on the green and who consider themselves above their emcity received a consignment of eggs which grass of the country. The cars, loaded ployment and better than the people they had been hatched out by the hot weather. with human beings, that rushed to and serve. The enterprising reporter neglected to from the suburbs, were performing a state that the chickens were fried and the mission in the interest of health and From the Louisville Courier-Jour merchant invited his friends to lunch. sound morals. Health and happiness are efficacious aids to preaching.

A TOUTHFUL Chicago crook, who se- of indicating that the people of Missouri well as by professional critics

THE Council committee which has to maniaes, poor things! Have all their labor the East it will cost all a man or a woman neither be tardy in action nor allow triffes English, must they now go to work and not to disappoint the just expectation of the only unlearn everything they have learned, people. Between the 1st of September but positively ride as the beastly Americans THE appointment of a corps of sprink- and the middle of October, recollections do?

THE controversy over La France's sensational story that eighty-four Generals position is one that is full of temptations between Cassagnad and M. Laur, but Queen laid the corner-stone of the Imperial Institute Her Majesty deposited a casket control of the President to do, but it is rather controversies growing out of the engage-taining coins in the stone. When the core-

ment and resignation of Madame Labland mony was over the casket was withdrawn. at the Theater Francaise. Government support and supervision of the theaters make green-room episodes questions of State and the republic a party to frivoliat the Theater Francaise. Government Bourbons and gewgaws.

Parallel Cases.

From the New York Wonld. Huntington and Sharpe are brothers-in-arms in the bribery business. Their positions have been similar, their methods identical. Hunt ington has worked at Washington on Conen and Federal officers; Sharpe has worked at Albany and New York on legislators and aldermen. Sharpe's corruption funds came from bonds of the Seventh Avenue and Broadway Railroad, stolen from the corpora tion; Huntington's bribery moneys came from the treasury of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies and were practically stolen from the Government. Sharpe had his Keenan and his Moloney, who paid over the money to the bribed aldermen; ally obeyed. Huntington had his Dick Franchot and Char ley Sherrill, who handed the bribe to the con rupted officer er Congressman. Sharpe paid From the New York Tribune. \$76,000 for a year's ''legal services;'' Huntington expended \$63,000 one year and \$88,000 the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is one of the wealthy \$76,000 for a year's "legal services;" Huntingnext on a similar elastic account,

The great point of resemblance between the two, however, is in the impudent manner in which they had defied the law and insulted fiery young Democratic Mayor of that city. He acts. Sharpe laughed at the Senate Investimay be found in the increase of the actual gating Committee; Huntington badgered ident Cleveland in St. Louis," he said yesterwants of men and women, the proposition and fooled the Pacific Railroad Commissioners day, "in spite of the Republican press, and when he told them that he had "explained" matters "with all the departments and with wantedo'

Both Sharns and Huntington are wealthy mediate indictment of Huntington. Two bold, defient and wealthy bribers in jail at the

An Hotel-Keepers' Combine.

From the Chicago Tribune. It is announced that the hotel-keepers can secure office is added the fact that strike the general public as somewhat novel, tion for mutual protection." The idea will He has 60,000 acres in the eastern and central only rich men can accept office. If for heretofore there has been a general im-Ir has just been discovered that there the drift of events is leading in pression that it is the public which stands in vansaries. The public will be happily disapmutual protection does not turn out to be a "combine" for the further impoverishment of travelers and watering-place visit ors. The hotel-keepers already all the guest has in his pocket, but by making combine they may succeed in compelling him to draw upon his friends at home for the larger part of their personal property also. The Eastern hotels of any pretensions no charge from \$6 to \$16 per diem for rooms whether occupied all the time or not, and for alleged object of it, the repression of food whether eaten or not. It is this excessive tariff which induces so many people to go abroad rather than patronize home sum mer resorts with their ruinous hotel charges They can save their passage money in the and they thus admit, what they for- difference in rates between European and New York hotels. If the forthcoming combine takes any action looking to a further in crease it may look forward to ropean travel and a corresponding decceas

The Kings of the Hotels.

From Town Topics.

The summer hotel servant will always be a value of collegiate education to the of Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Waterford, nightmare to the guest. The owner is not country.

Drogheds, Balfast, Carrickforgus, and much better off, either, for while the servant robs the stranger, he bulldozes his employed Galway. What they expect to gain for with the constant threat of abandoning him the Ministry or accomplish for the king- helpless, with a house full of guests. The white dom by this course is as inconceivable as servants are the surliest and most disgusting. them, when they conceive themselves ag- while a desire to command and a conscious Fair week, and only reserves the date out before the world.

their present self-stultifying position before the world.

them, when they conceive themselves agwilled a desire to command and a grieved by not being the present before the world. solent, they scowl and dawdle and execute men and things in a mildly satirical way. orders in a left-handed and careless fashion, to an intelligent man or woman as a brill- full of aggravation to the victim. The negro to an intelligent man or woman as a brilliant sermon on the value of Sunday to
iant sermon on the value of Sunday to modern civilization. The cloudless sky and too cowardly for this. At the older Southern ject with special reference to the Wild West refreshing atmosphere drew thousands resorts they have often excellent servants, alwho during six days of the week are held down to the drudgery of daily toil they are fond of the tip, but are always civil, will be produced simultaneously in London and the stifling confinement of crowded even to a confirmed tipophobist. It is part of and woods. Tired men, weary and worn negligence of professional waiters fade into

But the slow-going and hard-headed English are awaking to the fact that the Ameri an style of riding is the true one. after all. THE attempt of the Globe-Democrat to them by the good horsemanship of Buffalo

management of the public schools. The use of the singular form was only Mr.

O'CONNELL's delicate and patriotic method

But this is hard on our American Anglo-

The mere puppet show that royalty in England really is had many queer illustrations during the recent jubilec. The corpora ed to insure us a well-sprinkled city for minds of 100,000 Grand Army veterans tion ball was only a royalty exhibit, the visit-ing Princes being conducted through a jabberupon as if they were a group at Mme. Tus-sand's. There was not a court function of any kind that was not remarkable for the ill-breeding of the upper middle classes. At the

ties handed down from the old regime of of £1 ls each, only one thousand loyal lawyers were willing to pay. No event during Victoria's reign has been so destructive of English pres tige as the jubilee.

A Prohibition Lesson.

From the New York Sun.
Prohibition in the State of Rhode Island i nanifestly a failure. In the city of Provience, where an average of \$100,000 was col ected yearly in license fees, up to about one year ago, liquor is now sold freely and without straint whatever. New bar-rooms are ing fitted up, and in many instances the isual signs of the liquor traffic are openly displayed in the windows.

And yet Rhode Island is a law-abiding com the laws, apart from those against liquor selling, more faithfully enforced and more gener

Golden-Haired, Not Red.

and solid citizens of the metropolis of the Mis-sissippi Valley, and enjoys added prominence is a small man, with high cheek-bones and a full gray beard. "We are going to have President Cleveland in St. Louis." he said yester we shall do him honor when he comes.'

JOSEPH JEFFERSON is trying to survive the OSCAR WILDE has become editor of a London

journal, and no longer poses as the leader of A TRAMP giving the name of George Davis was arrested in Chambersburg, Pa., after a lively race, for stealing a Bible.

E. BERRY WALL pays rent for an extra room at a Long Branch hotel for the storage of his trunks, necktle cases, hat-boxes, etc THE Rev. C. Cook of Jessup, aged 67, a

preacher and drammer, was married in Sioux City Friday to Mrs. Curtis, a widow of 48, after a courtship of one hour. J. P. POMEROY, the Atchison coal king, is the largest individual landowner in Kansas.

counties, worth \$20 an acre. THE Grand Duke Michael, cousin of the Czar of Russia, it is reported in the St. Petersburg press, will shortly be afflanced to a

daughter of the Prince of Wales.

PRINCE FERDINAND of Saxe-Coburg is an en thusiastic naturalist. He possesses one of the finest ornithological collections in the world and a notable cabinet of precious stones. SITTING BULL is living a life of laziness at

Standing Rock Agency. Work he considers degrading, and believes that his victory over Custer has entitled him to an existence of ease An English nobleman with three titles is soon

expected to visit New York. He is Lord Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton, and he is equipped with a long-drawn-out pedigree that runs back to 1235. He uses all of his titles in signing DR. MACKENZIE, the English surgeon who

operated on the German Crown Prince's throat, places a royal estimate upon the value of his services. He charged \$13,000 for making two trips to Germany and treating his patient London for a few days. ACCORDING to an old custom, George W.

Childs is acting during the summer as sexton at the little Episcopal Church at Elberon, N. . He seats visitors who have no pews of their own, and also passes the contribution box. Mr. Childs is very proud of the office and will not accept any other in the gift of the little

writing has been examining Gen. Boulanger's signature. He finds that the writer has energy and resolution, joined to great benevo Constancy is a marked characteristic,

craze, which Buffalo Bill has made fashionable

MISS SOPHIA EARL has just died at Hacken

and 20 days. In her youth she declined many bserved her 100th birthday on Wednesday in

good health and received the calls of a large umber of friends. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX denies the report nat she intends to remove from Meriden, Conn., to Wisconsin. Ella loves the golden sunlight of the cultured East.

THE wife of the Viceroy Li of China recently visited the foreign hospital for women at Tien sufferers and distributed money to the more MAGGIE MITCHELL is a close second to Patt

as a diamond owner. She has the choicest collection of gems of any woman on the Ameri can boards, and her diamond necklace is re RUTH H. SYKES, a Salvation Army captain.

was recently arrested and lodged in jail at Dover, N. H., as a noisy nuisance. A man named Snow obtained the woman's re ail, and she has now resigned from the army and married her liberator. MRS. YAN PHON LEE is young but not remarkably pretty; she is very dark, but with blue eyes, has regular features and dark brown hair. She was much admired in New Haven,

and, although the good-looking Mongolian was THE young ladies of Medina, Mich., are collecting 1,000 dimes to beautify the interior of the Baptist Church, and the dime-novel victim in that section is no longer understood to

and dasher of all the Vanderbilts. Her social doings have ever had a vim and style under sired or at least unattained, by any other lady among them. Her toilets, her equipages, her diversions have been always new and someimes strange, while the others have seeme to strive for privacy, seclusion and quietude. To her is due the conception of this round-the-

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The WORLD says: "In some gossip about the Republican candidates for State offices this year, it is said that more interest will be taken in the nomination for Attorney-General than for any other officer, and if a suitable man is selected, the campaign fund.' No doubt. But there will be they do not keep out of politics."

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THE SUN ays: "By a report in the Erie Herald of the address which Mr. Henry George recently delivered in that city, we learn that he discussed a subject of the highest interest, upon which he has been comparatively silent since he began to figure in politics hereabouts. The report says: "The speaker opposed tariff and indorsed free trade. Perhaps, being a little rusty on the question, Mr. George is getting himself ready to engage in a free trade canvass during the next few years and selects a platform in one of the minor cities as a practice ground before addressing an audience in the City of New York."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Gov. Foraker is one of the men who are entitled to say what the Republican party means. Those who honestly desire to know will not be contented to accept the specing or lying accounts of political. desire to know will not be contented to accept the sneering or lying accounts of political adversaries, but will seek in his words and in the arguments of other representative men of that party, an exposition of its beliefs and aims. Gov. Foraker represents victorious Republicanism in a great central State, and was elected over one of the most popular Democrats in the country, whose triumph in 1883 prepared the way for President Cleveland's election. Between the East and the West, Ohio shares the sympathies and opinions of both and its Republicans, by their courage, frankness and ability, have repeatedly turned the scale in national contests."

THE TIMES.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Kindergarten Troubles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As a lover of justice allow me to thank you for your timely article in Wednesday's Post-DISPATCH entitled: "Wouldn't Co-Operate." Without stopping to question the logic of seeking "voluntary co-operation" through tary co-operation is deemed an essential requisite to the success of the kinder uisite to the success of the kindergarten. That such is the fact, is
shown by its being made the test of
kindergarten teachers. Indeed co-operation
was the watchword among kindergarten
teachers until very recently; it was the fundamental idea that led to the forming of classes
for mutual help and improvement, and no one
who ever enjoyed the privilege of attending
the Saturday morning kindergarten classes
a few years ago, who saw the bright, eager happiness of its many earnest members, can doubt
that co-operation then was most heartily
"voluntary." Little rivairy, less selfagrandizement, ambition found its main
object in promoting the general
good. This united little band
with its eager hopes soon became a cause of
alarm to the Board, who chronically divided
in itself, could not brook active harmony in a
body subject to its authority. The result we
know, alas! And to-day we find this same
Board attempting to dress up the skeleton of
what was once a healthy living organism, in
the semblance of its former self. How? By
compelling co-operation, forgetting that the
soul, the spontaneous, ready assent that made
union possible has flown, and that at best it
will be but a skeleton to be moved by wires,
never to grow.

St. Louis, July 23. St. Louis, July 23.

The Board's Fault.

person who will conscientiously investigate ficed to the personal preferences of certain members of the Board. The dissatisfaction in the kindergartens began when responsible positions were filled in utter disregard of compositions were filled in the positions were filled in the the members of the Board of over one-fourth of the kindergarten directors—the majority by voluntary resignations. It needs only a moment's reflection to prove that teachers do not kindergarten directors—the majority by voluntary resignations. It needs only a moment's reflection to prove that teachers do not kindergarten the positions were filled in the kindergarten to fill the positions were filled in the kindergarten to positions for uncertain prospects without strong cause. This is especially so of kindergarten teachers, and positions for uncertain prospects without strong cause. This

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A SUBSCRIBER.—There is a "dead beat" ollecting agency in St. Louis.

G. H. G.—The nickel without the word cents on it is not worth any more than any other nickel.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Women's Relief Corps, Ransom Post, G. A. R., meets at Garrison Hall, Easton and Leonard avenues.

INQUIRER.—The Exposition will open on Wednesday, September 7, and Gilmore's band will be here on Monday, September 19, remaining at the Music Hall until the close of the season, the third week in October.

from the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Now the city chap talks soft sweetness to the fresh country maiden and carves their names and two hearts akewered together en her father's prize apple tree.

From the Chicago Tribune.

President Cleveland will be heartly we to Chicago this fall, with the understa

Let Them Come. From the New York WonLD.

A new idea in jerseys is a low thort-sleeved one bullets.

TROUBLED TORIES.

DECIDED GAINS FOR THE LIBERALS IN THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Heavy Inroads Made on Conservative Majorities by the Gladstone Liberals-The ent's Retrograde Movem ction With the Irish Land Bill-

Dr. Tanner and Mr. Long-The Former Provoked-Goschen's Bad Break Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 25.—The elections of last week show decided gains for the Liberals. There were three bye elec-

tions. In the Lambeth division of London, the Marquis of Carmarthen was elected to the House of Commons by a majority of 328. This showed a falling-off in the Conservative vote, the loss being about 100. The Marquis of Car He is 27 years old, and a graduate of Eton and Cambridge. He is interested in a suburban distillery, and has reached Parliament through the usual channel of preliminary training sampaign rund. No doubt. But as a ministerial private secretary. For they do not keep out of politics." uppaid private secretaries of the Secretary o the other election the Conservative candidate registered at the last election. In Basing toke, Mr. Jeffreys, the Conservative candi date, was elected, but the Gladstone Liberals gained 1,000 votes. This is also such a strong Conservative district that it was not even contested by the Liberals at the last election. The gains thus made now in seven election districts, have given great encouragement to the Liberals and have exercised a great influence on the Conservative Ministry. Mr. Gladstone, at a party given by Lady Margaret Sandhurst. said that the Liberals never come out so strong in bye elections as they do in general elections, and that the gains, therefore, were all the more encouraging.

THE GOVERNMENT'S BACK-DOWN. The great event of the week in politics has been the retrograde movement by the Minis try in connection with the Irish land bill. They had intended to whip this bill through under the spur of cloture last week, but they ediy turned the scale in national contests."

The Times.

The Times says: "At this juncture the real question of interest before the Toledo convention of the Ohio Republicans this week is, as our dispatches point out, "What shall be done with Senator Sherman?" We don't care to chill the ardor with which the politicians of Ohio enter on their annual festival, but we feel constrained to suggest that to the nation, and even to the Republican party, what they do with or for Senator Sherman is really of much less consequence than they imagine. If they comply with his entirely characteristic demand and indorse his candidacy for the Republican nomination, they will, when the time comes, do pretty much as they choose about supporting him." restrict the power of the Government to carry out arbitrary evictions. The modifications will give the land commissioners power for the space of three years to adjust the rent of leaseholders on the application either of landlords or tenants, basing their calculations as to the value of the produce according to the recognized standard. The compulsory bankruptcy clauses are also to be dropped from

THE TANNER INCIDENT tions on the Ministry more than their attempts to make out a case against Dr. Tanner, and so stir up public sentiment against the Irish mem-bers. Their clumsy and bungling management of this little affair was doomed to de have pressed for Dr. Tanner's punishment if furious folly by holding that Dr. Tanner's obliges the Ministry to make a humiliating is an eccentric member. He is very sociate with none except the members of his own political party. He hates the Tories and has declined to speak to any member of that political faction. A member of the name of Long took occasion to approach Tan-ner last week in the lobby, when the latter vote had not been counted in the division. Mr. Long spoke to Dr. Tanner in a jeering manner about the loss of his vote, knowing men and things in a mildly satirical way.

GILBERT and Suilivan are said, on the authority of a London newspaper man who is very close to the D'Oylay Carte man who is the other side of the kindergarten trouble. No language used against him and asked for

'I said: 'Did not something go wrong with you in the division, Dr. Tanner? What was it?' His answer was: 'You are one of the Tories, ain't you?, My reply was: 'Yes, certainly.'
To that he replied: 'Then I wish to God you would not speak to me again. I have told you d—d Tories before, not to speak to me. You have your d—d lot; talk to them.' To that I replied: 'I beg your pardon. I was not aware that you did not wish to be spoken to.' To which he replied: 'Well, I wish you would keep your d-d tongue in your lips, and not make a d-d fool of yourself.' He then re-treated to the center of the lobby, where he shouted, 'There is a d-d snob for you.' "

Nothing so ridiculous can be imagined as this calling a member to the bar to account for language uttered in a private corner of the lobby by a man in reply to a question from a man whom he chooses to regard as his personal enemy, and with whom he had carefully abstained from having any communication abstained from having any communication until it was forced on him by an idle and direct question. It was a case well suited to the capacity of the minister. Any shrewd set of political managers would have been glad to drop the case, after Dr. Tanner's explanation and full apology; but Mr. Goschen persisted, and actually put the case in such a way as to make the have a higher value in the eyes of the Government than that of the Irish member. Goschen gave such a handle to the Opposition that the infiture of the Ministry would have been latest developments point to a change in the Cabinet, so as to take in Lord Hartington. It is said that his share in the modifica he land bill warrants this.

nine cases were called up. Mike Larkin was fined \$20 for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. John Coleman, James Maloney, Mary Monahan and Mary Cropper \$10 each for disturbance; Louis Bradankoter forfeited his bond for \$200 in a disturbance of the peace case. Mary Walsh, Clara Mason and Mike Garrity \$10 each for a street drunk. A long list of petty cases were disposed of on costs and \$8 and \$5 fines, and there was a long list of con-

of Nashville, Tenn., who was a passenger on the Cunard steamer Aurania, died on the homeward voyage on the 20th inst. The steamer arrived last night with the body on board. It still lies on the vessel awaiting the arrival of friends. Mr. Ward was accom-panied by his daughter, with whom he had made a European tour.

ROUGH WATE

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The Charge of "Hippodre nounced as a Lie

Radly-A Chicago Account of English Athletic Champion ris Not Sold to New York-T tion Meeting-Sporting News

cob G. Gandaur and Edward H. a race Saturday last over the La course at Pullman, near Chicago nerica, with a stake of \$2,000. side, three miles and a turn, and Hanlan, his time being 20:32. The information conveyed to this cit event, notwithstanding its impor quite meagre, and of that vagu kind which would leave the mind o in grave doubt just as to the real case. The intimations were that parlance for being prepared befor stated that Mr. J. A. St. John, LOSE THE RACE.

a piece of advice which the big oa to heart, and immediately went followed. The accounts then v say that Mr. St. John said he the race to Hanlan without a strug not desire to give the people in a "show" for their money. Every contact statements and all of them were orning by Mr. St. John, who wi has returned from Chicago. In c about the matter with a reporter for DISPATCH Gaudaur's friend and being asked to throw some light or Well. I'll explain the whole this

In the first place I wish to charact statements that have been made a for the gate receipts, and all that beginning. As you are aware one tions in the articles of agreement v aware of this and read it in cles themselves, understood that we were going to row water. Well, the wind began to b the morning and a strong breeze wall day. When the afternoon or found that the water was altogethe to attempt anything even and so was made. The start was postpone poned and postponed by the re Alex Harper, President of th Athletic Club. The agreement stip he should be the judge of The wind did not let up once and a The wind did not let up once and a was too rough the start was not me towards 60 clock the water becam the smoother, but the wind free significant with the race had not started sun began to sink in the west along towards 70 clock when Mr. I he would go over the course to a the water was sufficiently smooth to start. Well he did go over a the course, a goodly nu yards which were shut off main body of the lake by a lot of bo on the outside. These boats, you un acted as a sort of breakwater, and o that much the course was good. We came down to us and told us his dec was going to call the race and he Gandaur five minutes to get ready a on the water. We expostulated off in the distance beyond at which the line of boat you of broke away we could se glasses the little boats out on the late the thekening derivers.

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"Jake, you've got to go out and "I would rather not, 'said he, dark soon, the water is rough, very defeat is certain."

"Well, 'said I, 'you've got to don't the race will be forfeited to the bets will go that way; I'll friends will lose the bets they have you and your reputation will be oarsman. You can see that this is so you had better go out and row are worth. Maybe something will maybe you will find that you can on the rough water than you think, "Well, Jake took my advice and and started. By this time it wo'clock and the darkness was still. The min got away and Jake's sure. THEE OPEN LENGTHS in the lead, but the rough water effect and had reduced the lead Jafve lengths to threelengths. Then and by the time the men had buoys the darkness was on them

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and our title, and then when we come back we are villified and abused. That is wrong, isn't it?"

Speaking of the future Mr. St. John said that he was ready to make a match with Hanlan for be was ready to make a match with Hanlan for Gan aur at any time that the now champion desired, but that Hanlan was in no humor to repeat the race before his departure for Australia in the middle of his successful termination of a very interesting series of aquatic sports at Harrisonville on the occasion of the St. Louis Bowing in the course of his middle in the middle of his departure for Australia in the middle of his de

another chance at him and would see that the conditions of the race were such that there could be no doubt of the result. St. John further said that the charges of hippodrome should fall flat when the amount of the stakes was considered. If Hanian and he had been concerned with a crooked race, certainly the amount of the stakes would have been made larger and not a mere paltry \$1,000, which was the Canadian's own suggestion.

There was but little betting in this city on the race and not much in Chicago. Probably the whole sum staked here would not exceed \$1,000. Mr. St. John wrote to Wm. Crane at Boston, instructing him to place \$2,000 on Gaudaur and draw for the amount, but as no draft has been made, it is presumable that the money has not been placed as ordered. Gaudaur went out to his home, near Creve Cœur, immediately on his arrival in the city.

A CHICAGO ACCOUNT.

the Race Was Rowed, Won and Lost—
Gaudaur Gets Lost in the Darkness and given by the Chicago Tribune: Yesterday's shell race at Pullman between Edward Hanlan

Club yesterday. The first event was the four-oared shell, the crew being W. Eversen, stroke; F. Kiefer, second; M. Misch, third, and E. Eversen, bow, against the double, L. Edel and J. Edelmann, one mile with turn. The double proved too much for their opponents, beating these by about haif a mile. Time, 10 min. and 45 sec. There were seven competitors in the tub race next on the programme, won by Wm. Rapp, with J. Edelmann second.

The swimming race was looked for with the most interest, several crack swimmers of the Westerns having promised to enter to decide a rivalry that has existed for several years as to which of thase clubs had the best swimmer on the river. It was regreted by all that Mr. H. Helimich of the Westerns, who was so unfortunately injured at Pullman, was prevented from competing. The distance, a mile, was therefore competed by members of the St. Louis Club only. These were John Wahlrapp, J. Moxner, E. Mercadier second. The presentation of the very handsome medals was made by Mr. Lucas Edel.

THE ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

game. The champions made 4 runs, 7 hits and 5 errors, and the Brooklyns 2 runs, 8 hits and 5 errors. Mittenell umpired.

Ball Games Abroad.

Played Saturday: League: At Pittaburg—Indianapolis, 5; Pittaburg, 4. At Detroit—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 4. At Washington—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 3.

Morris Not Sold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—Pitcher Morris will not play in New York. Yesterday, atter consultation between Mutrie, President Nimick and Manager Phillips, all negotiations came to an end. Mutrie arrived here in the morning with a \$2,000 check in his pocket, cr. and the Pittsburg been able to get Beason of Allentown, but as the dicker with that club fell through, Pittsburg would not release Morris, and thus throw all the, work upon two pitchers.

The Champions Win.

The Browns won a closely contested game from the Brooklyns yesterday at Ridgewood Park. The fight was carried on by Terry and Caruthers and both men pitched a splendid and with gold, set with pearls and rubies and with a 7th carast diamond for a tip. In ob-

the agreement, in order to satisfy the crowd.

Although the race was awarded to Hanian the impression was prevalent among Gauching of Osborne of the Daisys and the first daur's friends that he (Gaudaur) would insist upon a repetition of it before Hanian leaves for Australia.

Aquatic Sports Yesterday.

Messrs. F. Edelmann, W. Ziegeler, F. Alt, A. Nolan, J. Edelmann, J. Wahirapp, Luoas Edel, H. Hufnagel, B. Brandt, J. Reh, W. F. Bracht of the St. Louis Rowing Club are re-

By Telegraph to the Poet-Dispatch.

New York, July 26.—In a jeweler's shopwindow on Sixth avenue near Thirty-second
street hangs a \$500 trophy that attracts much

game. The champions made 4 runs, 7 hits and 3 errors, and the Brooklyns 3 runs, 8 hits and 3 errors. Mitchell umpired.

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last evening, a gentleman asked the lol-lowing question:

"How many of the graduates of Yale
University do you suppose go through the
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from fellow students, and without the assistance of translations or any assistance
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The recent graduate to whom the question was put said that he didn't suppose
there was one, but finally came to the conclusion that there might be many, and
inquired why the question was asked.

"Well," said the other, "I have a boy in
the sophomore class. He has just finished
his freshman year, and last evening he
came to me and wanted \$10 to buy books
for next year. I gave him the money and
off he went down town. He came in rather
late and went to bed. This morning I
thought I would look at the books which
he had purchased, so I asked him to produce them, feeling somewhat proud of the
boy's having manifested interest enough
in his studies to buy books and study during vacation. He seemed rather reluctant
to wreduce the books. This surprised me
"When you get up in the morning the of Practical Value.

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When you get up in the morning take and finally I informed him that he must do as lasked. He went out of the room and I expected that he would come back with some formidable looking volumes.

I was disappointed, however, for he appeared with a dirty looking roll of paper, which proved to have once been a 5-cent note book. He handed it to me with a rather sheepish look. I was on unoh surprised that at first I said nothing, but on questioning found that the book contained all the problems of Prof. Phillips' course, worked out and numbered. It was a curious-looking collection, and about as intelligible to me as Choctaw. Up in the corner of each page was a little column of figures and some algebraic symbols, while below were a couple of lines crossed at right angles, and across them were drawn curves. I asked him what it all meant, and he said:

""Those are Andy Phillips's problems, and I'll never get through next year unless I have it. I gave a senior \$\overline{3}\text{ first}\$ first fired up and then some water let into the boiler. Clean your teeth and let the water run from the spigot while your'e doing it. Then drink a pint of it. Use common hydrant water: no ice, no salt, no mineral water. Ordinary water is good enough for an ordinarily healthy man. Keep away from drugs and pills and give your stomach a show.

"If you're in a hurry to read the papers, read them before breakfast. When you sit down to the breakfast table be happy, you're going to do something pleasant. Breakfast is not a penalty imposed upon you, or a task to be performed as soon as possible, but a pleasant, enjoyable occasion. Try and have somebody talk to you, and talk yourself. Laugh. Start off with fruit. Then eat some fish and the price was low at that. He wanted \$20, but was awfully hard up, so he let me have it for \$10.\text{ first}\$ time, eat all the time. Don't eat much, but take your time to it. If you haven't time, eatless. The

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"Those are Andy Phillips's problems, and stale bread, or stale rolls or toast. If you want anything more, eat some meat. Take your time to it all. I stay at the able for an hour and eat all the time. Don't eat much, but take your time to it. If you haven't time, eat less. The time you spend at breakfast will be sayed over and over again during the day.

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tion in the Fidelity Bank, and, it is known, is quite well posted in regard is Mr. Harper's actions. The Enquirer few days ago gave an account of her being called before Receiver Armstrong at the bank. She had been suspected of making away with some money belonging to Harper and of placing it where it would doth most good to Harper. The authorities have been of the opinion that she is in position to give some important information if she so desires. She is known to have drawn up some peculiar checks for the exselling of BULK GRAIN. SAM'L A. GAYLORD Stock Brokers

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My Fancy's an athletic girl in flannel skirt and jacket. Who makes the white ball skim Before her tennis racket; She sits divinely on her cob, She dances in the german and in the surf she's fit to bob About with any merman.

Down from the clouds she'll ne High art she calls her mission She couldn't cook a mutton tho To save her from perdition. My life is now a hullabaloo, For fate has warmed my jack. I wish I'd wed the maid in blue Who swung the tennis racket.

—Harper

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My Ideal and My Fancy. My Ideal is a maiden slim.
With optics warm and dreamy,
With golden ringlets waving dim,
And features sweet and creamy.
She muses in esthetic pose,
On pictures languid guzes,
And paints the lily and the rose
On tambourines and vases.

My Fancy's an athletic girl
In flannel skirt and jacket,
Who makes the white ball skim and whirl
Before her tennis racket;
She sits divinely on her cob,
She dances in the german
and in the surf she's fit to bob
About with any merman.

Shall it be she who paints on tiles
And ribbons the decanter,
Or she who romps about and smiles
Beneath a Tam O'Shanter?
Or shall I woo the pensive maid
Who's languid and esthetic,
Or shall my heart and hand be laid
Before the maid athletic?

AFFER.

My heart soon ceased to toss and whirl,
For when the summer tarried,
The languishing esthetic girl,
My Ideal, I married.

I'm weary when I bee her loll
In dreamy affectation,
And all her high-art-fol-de-rol
Drives me to desperation. AFTER.

Down from the clouds she'll never drop,
High art she calls her mission;
She couldn't cook a mutton chop
To save her from perdition.
My life is now a hullabaloo,
For fate has warmed my jacket.
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Who swung the tennis racket.
—Harper's Bazar.

THE Golden Leaf Cadets, colored, held their annual picnic at South St. Louis Park to-day. There was a good crowd in attendance.

BUEHLER-July 24, at 9:20 p. m., WM. BUEHLER SB., residence Page and Taylor avenues.
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MONEY.

New York, July 25, Wall Street, 11 a. m.—
The stock market opened strong this morning, first prices being from 160 May . 364 Year 324 7 364 Year 324 Year 32 soon yielded, and the early gains were quickly wiped out. The grangers displayed most weakness, and St. Paul declined ½ per cent, but late in the hour a better, tone prevailed, and at 11 o'clock the market is very dull, but steady to firm at about first prices.

Noon-Money is easy at 400 per cent. Bar silver, 15%. The stock market, as usual, became even duller after 11 o'clock, but except for St. Paul the general list again showed slight advances over the opening prices. There was no special feature whatever developed and at noon the market is extremely dull and steady to firm at a shade above first prices. Sp. m.—The stock market after 2 o'clock improved slightly and became steady and so remained until the close.

U. S. 4s coupons, 127%; do 42s coupon, 106%; Facific 6s of 1895, 128 bdc.

Bosron, July 25.—Mexican 4s, 70%,070%; do 7s, 77½,0278; scrip, 97,07%; common, 15½,016. Calumet, 210,0211; Allouez, 1%,01%; Huron, 36,81%.

London, July 25, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 101 11-16 for both money and the account.

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othy \$14620. East track stock 50c to \$1 lower than this side.

Provisions firm and for bacon there was an active order demand, but otherwise the market was quiet. Box dry salt extra longs, \$c, c'ribs, 80c and shorts, 84c. Current make loose dry salt f. o. b. on cash order—shoulders, 554c; longs, 8.00c; c'ribs, 8.10c, and shorts at 8.35c. Packed bacon shoulders, 64c; longs, 9.056948c; c'ribs, 969.10c; shorts, 94.60 standard mess pork, \$16. Prime steam lard packed, worth 6.30c, fancy leaf, 7c. C. s. c. hams, 104.6112c. Bere-Family, \$629 per bbl; on orders, higher; \$465.50 per hair-bbl; dried, 12614c; selected, 15c per doz. Tailow—Choice in oil bbls, 38c; No. 2, 3834c; in irregular pack, ages, 4c less; choice cake, 24.64c. Grease—Brown, 24.6242c; yeilow, 24.624c; white, 36.35c. Salt—Domestic, 85c per bit on East and \$140 per bit; on orders, higher; \$465.50 per doz. Tailow—Choice in oil bbls, 38c; No. 2, 3834c; in irregular pack, ages, 4c less; choice cake, 25.624c; white, 36.35c. Salt—Domestic, 85c per bit on East and \$1.05 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoria, \$1.10 in Chicago.

Lead quiet and steady; 2 cars common selling East side for August at \$4.45.

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To-day saw another break in the market.
Liverpool was badly depressed, arrivals going off 466 points, and spots easy at 1-16d decline. New York spots, white easy, were unchanged, but futures were lower. The weakness across the water, the splendid crop prospects and the fact that the movement of the new crop to market had already begun were the causes for the depression in American markets. St. Louis was Local Brot Quotations—Low ordinary, e. ordinary, 780c; good ordinary, e. State of the splendid from the splendid from the state of the special provided in the special provided

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LIVERPOOL, July 25.—Wheat arrived not much doing and corn nothing offering. Wheat to arrive not much doing, and corn firm. Mark Lane wheat quiet; corn steady. Some rain. Country markets dull. Wheat dull and not much doing; holders offer freely; No. 2 spring, 6s 4d-66s 5d; red winter, 6s 5d-68s 7d; No. 1 California, 7s 2d-67s 3d. Mixed Western corn quiet at 3s 1144; not much doing. Demand from continent and United Kingdom. not much doing in wheat and corn. Liverpool, July 25, 3:50 p. m.—Close—Fork is in fair demand; prime mess, Eastern, 70s 3d, firm; do Western, 60s 3d, firm. Lard is in poor demand; spot and July, 3ds 6d, dull; August and September, 33s, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; spot and July, 3ds 6d, dull; August and September, 3s, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; spot, 3s 114d, easy; July, 3s 114d, easy; August, 4s, easy; September, 4s 4d, easy; August, 4s, easy; August, 4s, easy; September, 4s 4d, easy; August, 4s, easy; August, 4s, easy; August, 4s, easy; August, 4s, easy; September, 4s 4d, easy; August, 4s, easy; August,

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report. St. Louis. July 25, 1887.

St. Louis. July 25, 1887.

Velocity of the Wind.

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Barone. G A. WEBER, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. AHMY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1897.
The following observations are taken at 7 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Indications for wenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-

generally easterly.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.
Cautionary signals are ordered for Cor.
Christi and Galveston.

THE RIVERS.

W. H. Cherry, Tennessee River; J. G. Chapman, Hannibal; Spread Eagle, Grafton; W. F. Nisbet, Cape Girardeau; E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower.

DEPARTURES.

Hudson, Grafton; Spread Eagle, Grafton; W. F. Nisbet, Cape Girardeau; R. A. Speed, Obion River.

The tow-boats were around on time.

The usual duliness of Monday was the conspicuous feature of river business to-day.

Always on time, the Electric Liner Wyoming went to Kansas City with a fine trip. ming went to Kansas City with a fine trip.

The R. A. Speed went out to the Obion River for a tow of hardwood logs for the St. Louis Saw-mill Company.

The J. G. Chapman came in from a short trip to Hannibal with a raft of lumber for the Eau Claire Lumber Company.

Remember the fastest side-wheeler afloat, the New South, goes to Paducah at 4 p. m., to-morrow. T. W. Fry is her agent.

Mr. Dick Morrow of Evansville, the business manager of the Evansville, Paducah & Tennessee River Packet Company, is here looking after this end of the line's business.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., July 25.—River 9 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and warm. Arrived: City of Cairo, St. Louis, 9 p. m.; John S. Hopkins, Evansville, 11; W. H. Cherry, St. Louis, 6 s. m.; Mike Davis, above, 8; Coal Valley, New Orleans, 9. Departed: City of Cairo, Vicksburg, 6 a. m.; Hopkins, Evansville, 9.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25, noon.—River stationary; 3 feet 7 inches in the canal, 1 foots inches on the falls. Clear and hot.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—River falling. Departed: City of New Orleans to St. Louis, 3 a. m. Weather clear.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—River 4 feet 7 inches and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 34 deg. deg.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.—River 3 feet 10 inches and rising.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—River 2 feet and standing. Rainy.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grafton Str. SPREAD EAGLE

TIME Of Trains Running Into the Union Depot.

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AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

The Performance of "As You Like It" the Actors' Fund.

You Like It" on the lawn in front of the Masearly in August, is promising to be an interesting incident. The receipts are to be devoted to the Actors' Fund. Already 200 seats have been sold at \$5 each, and as the demand is still active there will possibly be a large auis in view. The cast is nearly completed, and its collective notability surpasses any in the history of Shakspearean representations in this country. Rose Coghlan is to tread the green sward as Rosalind; Osmond Tearle will make love to her as Orlando, the bells and bauble of Touchstone will be worn by Stuart Robson; Frank Mayo is coming all the way from Crocket Lodge in the Pennaylvania mountains, to don the doublet and philosophy of Jaques. Mrs. Schoeffel, herself a famous Rosalind, will be the Audrey, and Miss Minnie Conway, the Celia. To give note to the entire production Crane, Lilian Conway, Fred Conway, J. B. Mason, Frazer Coulter and Harry Meredith have consented to appear in minor roles.

The lawn of the Masconomo House is adapted for the natural stage and auditorium. Trees and shrubs will form a picturesque and appropriate background. A feature will be made of the 'As You Like It' music, which will be sung by Lilian Conway and chorus. Wm. Seymour of the Museum, will be the stage manager. That a wide degree of interest has been stimulated by the announcement of this unique performance is shown by the many applications for seats that have already been received from people in Boston, New York, and the Maine and Massachusetts watering-places. Special trains are to be run from this city to Manchester and back for the convenience of visitors.

Clearing Sale-Shoe Department-Globe. One lot of boys' shoes at 50c, lot of chil-\$1. one lot of ladies' fine \$3 shoes at \$2, one great clearing sale at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. CLUBS HEAVEN-SENT.

Dr. Felton Astonishes His Congregation The Pastor Explains.

A good-sized smile was the biggest featur of yesterday morning's service at Union Meth-odist Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues. It was the smile of satisfaction that comes over a person's face when he feels a certain doubtful course has received a timely vindication. Dr. Felton, the pastor, was speaking without manuscript and was salling along smoothly when he electrified the audience by saying, "and I believe the club is a Heaven-sent institution."

After the sermon there was a good deal of buzzing about the remark, and everybody was asking whether the pastor had meant to grade the club as high as the church. Union is the leading Methodist Church in the Southwest and its pulpit expressions therefore unusually important. At the evening service the conversation of the embers again turned on the indorsement of the club, and there were more talking about it than in the morning, as it had spread through the parish during the day. After the evening service Dr. Felton was halted by a Post-Disparch reporter half way down the main alsie and told pastor, was speaking without manuscript

One lot fine night shirts at 50 cents, one lot of children's nice plaited waists at 25 cents, in the great clearing sale at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A BLAINE REPUBLICAN'S FALL.

Blaine, Jr., Dismissed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUGUSTA, Me., July 25.—Frank Nevins on Saturday received notice from Washington that his services as clerk to Superintenden Lombard of the new public building in this city, would be no longer needed. Nevins is a brother to Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and has made himself particularly obnoxious to the crats of this city, who asked for his removal. Henry Pishon, register letter clerk in the Post-office, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Pishon is a sodier and served his country faithfully during the war. He was an uncompromising Democrat, and his appointment is very pleasing to the Democrats here.

An Offensive Partisan.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- The dismissel and very little is known here officially of the

BOMANCE AND ROBBERY.

How a Young Crook Profited by the Affec-

tions of a Young Widow. * CHICAGO, Ill., July 25 .- Detectives yesterday

One lot men's and boys' hats at 15c, one lot of men's light-colored hats at 75c, one lot of extra fine \$1.50 hats at \$1.50 in the great clearing sale at the GLOBE, 705-to-715 Franklin avenue.

Ernest Wiltsie, Esq. of the Colorado Coal and Iron Co., South Pueblo, writes: "I am most happy to say a good word for Zonweiss. It is the most delightful and efficient tooth preparation I have used."

A GRAND SCHEME.

PROPOSED ANNUAL FIELD EXERCISE FOR MILITIA AND REGULARS.

tion for Transportation and Maintenance of the Militia During the Maneuvers— The Latter to Take Place in September or

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—While camps of instruction, drill tournaments and gallery and range practice in marksmanship form countries lay so much stress. A movehe co-operation of Congress and the army exercises in which regulars and militia shall militia during the maneuvers, while the War Department would direct all available regular nust form a large portion of the field operaays of July, on the field of Gettysburg. The relied on. Carried out in a thorough and sendoubtedly prove successful. They would

which is rightly held in European countries to be of prime importance. They would accustom enabling each to derive advantages therefrom. fessional comrades points which must be whom soldiering is the business of life. The regular officers, some of whom have never seen a full regiment of United States troops in line, would be able to exercise themselves in commands as general and field officers, to which, as in the civil war, they would be called, should hostilities on any extensive scale break out. Again, a proper choice of ground for the maneuvers would lead to studies in attack and defense at or near points where operations might be actually exsected ground for the maneuvers would lead to studies in attack and defense at or near points where operations might be actually expected in a war with a foreign country. The permanent success of such experiments would possibly be greatest if the plan adopted should be that of giving different sections of the country the benefit of them during successive years. For example, should Philadelphia be the seene during one season of maneuvers, it could engage the services of all the National Guard to Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Southern New Jersey, while regular batteries could be sent from Washington and from New York harbor. A second scene of maneuvers might be on the line of Lake Erie, where militia forces of Ohio, Western New York and Pennsylvania and some of the regular infantry in garrison on the lake frontier could meet, and if the scene of the operations should be well to the West the National Guard of Michigan

PERIODICAL MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS

sylvania and some of the regular infantry in garrison on the lake frontier could meet, and if the scene of the operations should be well to the West the National Guard of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois could Join in with the troops from the new post at Chicago. So, unless Chesapeake Bay or the Potomac should be made the scene of a distinct set of autumn maneuvers, the Virginia troops could be moved to Philadelphia or Gettysburg or other ground selected in Pennsylvania.

THE MAIN IDEA

would be not to incur too great expenses for transportation of troops from a great distance for maneuvers, which need only last two or three days, when by changing the scene in successive years the same practical results could be economically secured with a maximum of attendance from all troops, regular and milita, within a radius of several hundred miles. An ideal condition of favoring circumstances for autumn maneuvers exists in New York Harbor. There, within a radius of ten miles, is concentrated a larger force for Mational Guard than can be found anywhere else in ten times the area. Taking a radius of fifty miles the forces which might be gathered from New York. Connecticut and New Jersey would be still more considerable. Even the most distant could be assembled at the required point in two or three hours, while the vast facilities for economical water transportation by steamboats and barges would allow the landing of troops for a simulated attack on the New Jersey coast, on the south shore of Long Island, or on either shore of the Sund, acseamboats and oarges would allow the landing of troops for a simulated attack on the New Jersey coast, on the south shore of Long Island, or on either shore of the S. und, according to the scene selected. Combined with this could be the rapid garrisoning of harbor forts by a part of the militia for practice with heavy guns. The engineers at Willet's Point, the marines of the navy yard and detachments of blue jackets from the North Atlantic squadron, could find an appropriate part in the exercises. The main forces need go no further than Hempstead Plains for an open battlefield, and not so far for skirmishing. Whatever action Congress may take on the new proposition, the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania could, with comparatively slight expense, arrange for a series of autumn maneuvers lasting a day or two every year in the region of New York, which would undoubtedly be a point aimed at by an enemy. The combined militia of these six States, with the portions of regular army and navy available, could conduct a valuable series of maneuvers at that point.

A Jealous Cyprian's Terrible Revenge-

and very little is known here officially of the merits of the case. The responsibility for the dismissal rests with the Superintendent at Boston. The Treasury Department has received no information regarding the case. Nevins is a Republican, however, and there have been protests against his retention in the service from Democrats. From all that can be issarned here Nevins appears to have courted dismissal by neglecting his work and presuming on his connection with the Blaine family through his sister's marriage. He wished to pose as a martyr to the Blaine standard. The late supervising architect, Bell, is a strong Republican, and retained as many Republicans in the service as he could, regardless of their efficiency.

FORT WORTH, July 25.—The detectives adhere of the Markins of Dallas was the work of a geal on the work of a geal of the case. He was the work of a geal of the case. Nevins and that the fearle markins is an excitament is caused here over the search for the body of Jean Lacase, who mysteriously disappeared in September, 1884. The yard of the Lacase residence has been dug out and the well searched for the remains. The Lacase family came here from Louisiana several years ago. Mrs. Lacase leaving her haveband and Lacase his wife and children. Mrs. Lacase will go before the when the latter was assassinated, and who is one of the four defended in the Grand-jury.

EL Paso, July 25.—The detectives adhere over the search for the body of Jean Lacase resident is an anonymous notice in writing to County Judge Jacob Hess to leave the County. Similar notices were served upon Logan Belt and James D. Belt before they were assassinated. Hess is a brother-in-law to Radcliffe, who was with James D. Belt when the latter was assassinated, and who is one of the fendants cleared in the Belt-Hambrink meeting was held yesterday on the banks of the Rio Grande. There was an immense at.

Boston, Mass., July 25.—There is a strange book nature. Young Dorn was born and old man living on Bear Lake in New Brunsraised in Chicago, where he early figured as a wick, three days' journey through the woods young crook. He is now only 17 years of from Vanceborough, Me., who has been told groung crook. He is now only 17 years of age. Last year he found employment in Saratoga, N. Y., as one of the attendants who draw water from the Congress well. This spring the police say, a young widow solourning at the resort took a great fancy to Dorn and the couple spent much time together. June 28, while they were walking in a secluded spot, Dorn chloroformed the lady, robbed her of jewelry and cash aggregating \$1,000, and fied. He was traced to Chicago after considerable wandering. The New York authorities have been notified of the arrest.

Clearing Sale—Hat Department—Globe.

In Wanceborough, Me., who has been told by a spirit that there is shortly to be a second great flood, in which he is to play the part of Noah. He has prepared himself with an ark which is anchored to his little log cabin, and which is ready to start on a sail at a moment's notice. The name of the prospective Noah is John Hobson, and in his early days he lived in Amity, Me. The Indians about Hear Lake call him Sagonita, which, literally translated, and Blood Purifier, it will supply the much needed strength and overcome all weakening irregularities.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

A Brutal Father Taken From Jail and Lynched By a Mob.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark, July 25.—Wm. Morrison of Eureka Springs, Ark., was hanged last

From the Mines in the Mountains.

NOT A REAL COP. How Warren P. Hawk managed to Spend Just 860-A Queer Case.

Warren P. Hawk, a grocery clerk, was be-fore Judge Cady this morning on a charge of sarrying concealed weapons. Saturday night Hawk went into Babe Connor's disreputable colored house, fiashed a detective's commission on the inmates and proceeded to make life miserable for them. He was arrested and a huge revolver taken from him. Despite his protests that he was an officer, he was locked a huge revolver taken from him. Despite has protests that he was an officer, he was locked up on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. This morning in the Folice Court his defense was that he was a detective authorized to carry weapons, and in support of what he claimed showed his commission. It was an elegantly engraved document stating that he was the duly authorized agent in St. Louis of the Fennel Detective Agency of Pennsylvania, and that he was empowered to carry concealed weapons and make arrests. He had paid \$20 for it and a card. The commission was evidently intended to be framed and hung up at home, while the card was to be carried in his pocket as a proof of his authority to make arrests and carry weapons. Hawk was told by the Court that the commission was very pretty, indeed, fully as pretty as anything he had seen in the line of a commission, but was very expensive at the price—\$20. If Hawk could afford to pay that much out to a bogus detective agency he could pay a similar amount to the city, and he would therefore assess his fine at \$20 and costs, or \$23 all told. As Hawk had already paid an attorney \$17, the commission cost him \$90 and considerable trouble. He is only one of the many would-be detectives agencies and sold handsome, but worthless, commissions at very fancy prices.

A DESPONDENT WOMAN.

Attacked by a Cow-Devoured by Flames

DECATUR, July 25 .- Mrs. George Guthrie at tempted to commit suicide yesterday after-noon by tying a towel tightly around her neck. She left her husband recently. Charles Mar-shall was knocked down and seriously injured resterday afternoon at the Wabash crossing. CARLYLE, July 25 .- The Salvation Army and

CARLYLE, July 25.—The Salvation Army and Holiness people are holding revival meetings at Wisetown.

MARSHALL, July 25.—John Sullivan, a farmer, was attacked by a vicious cow yesterday afternoon and seriously injured.

LITCHFIELD, July 25.—Miss Bessie Dowdle and Mr. Ed Bockermuehl were married at Hillsboro a few days since. The parents of the bride had opposed the match.

CHARLESTON, July 25.—A fire broke out last night in a stable on East Washington street and spread rapidly to another stable and two residences. The losses are placed at \$15,000.

SHELBYVILLE, July 25.—Philip Lantz, Sr., died last night in his 78th year. He settled here in 1855.

QUINCY, July 25.—Jesse Simpson, a saloon-keeper, bommitted suicide yesterday by placing a builet in his temple. He had just returned from a walk with his family. No cause was assigned.

COLLINSVILLE, July 25.—John Hofner, a German, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by blowing out his brains with a shot-gun. No cause was assigned.

ELIZABETHTOWN, July 25.—The assassination of James D. Belt is still a mystery. A meeting of citizens is called for August 6, to adopt measures for the suppression of crime in Hardin County.

and Friends of the Deceased. The remains of the late Gerard B. Allen arferings of friends and employes. Long before 3 p. m., the hour set for the funeral services, the spacious drawing-rooms and grounds of the residence were crowded with friends from all ranks, come to look for the last time on the familiar face of the deceased. Shortly after 3 p. m. Rev. John Snyder and Rev. E. B. Green arrived at the residence. The services were opened by a hymn by the Second Baptist Church Choir. In accordance with the well-known wishes of the deceased no funeral address was made. The prayer for the dead from the Episcopal service was read by Rev. E. B. Green. After a second hymn the casket, borne by Julius Hurder, Thomas Hennessy, Francis A. Reeder, Samuel Abel, Julius Smith, Thomas Leonard, John Campbell, John Candell Fred Walters and Fred Birnie from the Fulton Iron-works was placed in the hearse: The honorary pall-bearers were J. O. Broadhead, R. J. Lackland, Wm. Hydes, John Wickham, Geo. W. Fishback, John A. Scudder, J. N. Halliday, Socrates Newman, John R. Lyonberger, Henry Flad, E. O. Stanard, M. McEnnis, R. P. Tansey and Geo. W. Fisher. There were fully 1,500 p ople at the cemetery. The ladies of the family were so much exhausted that they did not leave the residence.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION

A Cincinnati Electricina's Novel Device for Telephoning at Sea.

Cincinnati, O., July 25.—A young electrician in badly beaten up condition for his prisoner in a badly beaten berated sound will carry, and that speaking trumpets, if made to give the same fundamental note, would vibrate and produce the phenomenon known in acoustics as "sympathy." With this trumpet conversation in an ordinary tone of voice was carried on between persons four and a quarter miles apart. By listening to the whistle of a train and tracing it to and beyond Fernbank to Lawrenceburg, Ind., it was found that the instrument has a well-defined range of twenty-six miles: that is, a loud sound like a locomotive whistle or the rumbling of a train can be distinctly heard at a distance of thirteen miles in every direction. Conversation was readily carried on between two gentlemen on high hills on opposite sides of the Ohio River, about four and a half miles apart. Tests made on the water showed that the trumpet was even more available than on land. The instrument will be patented as soon as perfected.

A Jealous Cyprian's Terrible Revenge—
A Missin; Man—Texas Topics.
San ANTONIO, July 25.—Ed Reeves, supposed to be one of the leaders of the Texas train and the instrument will be patented as one aperfected.

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John Heinz, aged 56 years, is missing from his home, No. 2014 South Eleventh street.

Toney Figgemuer, a fireman at Hyde Park Brewery, had his left arm mashed in the ma-chinery yesterday.

Frank Rowhn, aged 12, living at 3711 Hickory street, was injured internally by falling under his cart on Saturday.

William Campbell, colored, fell from the roof of the Citizens' car stables Saturday and was seriously injured.

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Wm. Kaiser of 1716 Carr street collided with a street car on Twefth street bridge and wrecked his buggy last evening.

An old tree in front of 2738 Olive street was fired by some boys last night and brought out Engine Company No. 10.

A fire in a pile of shavings, rear of 1126 Chouteau avenue, was the cause of an alarm from box 121, on Saturday evening.

Geo. W. Reid was attacked by hoodlums at Thirteenth and Market streets early yesterday morning, beaten and robbed of his scarf-pin.

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Ed Scott was attacked by roustabouts at Eighth and Carr streets yesterday and re-ceived acut in the left side. He claims he does not know who cut him. A dog owned by Clayton Armstrong, 1426 North Seventh street, bit Minnie McNamara, a girl living at 1420 North Seventh street, in the thigh, on Saturday.

Martin Kelley was arrested yesterday for obtaining a horse and buday at the Park Livery Stables by representing that he was Dr. Dorsett of the Health Department. While playing in front of No. 3411 Chestnut street, Saturday, Louis Lyons was run over by a cart. No blame attaches to Ed Ryan, the driver. The injuries were not serious. Some unknown hoodlum struck Edward Car-roll, aged 30 years, with a brick at Tenth and Locust streets yesterday, fracturing his skull. Carroll resides at Park avenue and Grattan

owned by John Dockery, was scorched by fire yesterday. The damage amounts to about \$200. The fire was caused by a charcoal furnace

prisoner in a badly beaten up condition for his resistance.

ated, and who is one of the four defendants cleared in the Belt-Hambrink murder trial. Reports say that this notice to the County Judge has defiance of law and that the fever heat is like a defiance of law and that the fever heat is like ly to cause more trouble before it subsides. Attorney George W. Pillow of Shawneetown, who defended and cleared the Belts, Radeliffe and Sherwood, has received notice in writing that if he remains on his side of the Saline, all will be well. The Saline is a small river which divides Gallatin County from Hardin. The local paper says Gov. Oglesby should take all necessary measures to ferret out and punish the criminais and thus quell the war that seems to have been declared in earnest.

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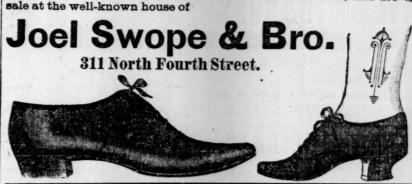
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way to Cairo yesterday. His pockets were was the motive.

Brighton, III., July 25.—Mrs. Archie Yancy and daughter, Miss Lola, of Bunker Hill, visited relatives here last week.—Mrs. George Frank of Missouri is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. T. Bean.—Hon. Wm. H. Loveiand and wife of Denver, Colo., have been visiting their many relatives during the week past. On Thursday evening a reception was tendered them at the residence of Dr. Ash. The Brighton Orchestra discoursed sweet music for the occasions—Mr. Michael Brown visited in Litchfield last week.—The mother of Mr. C. J. Yancy is visiting here. Her home is in Arkansas.—Mrs. Wm. Brand is visiting in Whitehall.—Miss Ida Fritche will return to her home in Leavenworth, Kan., on Wednesday.—Mr. Jonathan Bentley departed this life on Sabbath morning at 2 o'clock, a victim of dysenary. Mr. Bentley was one of our oldest and most prominent citizens. His age was 7 years.—Miss Ada Biauveit will give a lawn party at her father's residence on Thursday evening.—Miss McCool was up from Alton over Sunday.—Much sickness prevails, mostly summer diseases, more than for several years. was the motive.

STEELVILLE, July 25.—James Shanks, father of the clerk of the steamer Dacotah, was burned to death on a farm near Dry Creek yesterday. He was superintending the erection of a residence which caught fire during the night. The family reside in St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Geo. D. Whitney, an engineer, was arrested last night by a Missouri Pacific detective on the charge of wrecking a freight train near Independence during the atrike.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Private Watchman John Aubuchon was set upon and badly beaten yesterday evening at Elliot and St. Louis avenues while arresting thas. Hewitt. Patrick Gorman and Jas. Fitzgerald have been arrested for the interference with the officer.

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Mike Larkin disturbed the congregation of St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church, Twentieth street, near Cass avenue, yesterday. He was set upon by some of the members, who attempted to remove him, and he would possibly have been roughly handled but for the interference of Police Officer Ryan, whose kindly intentions Larkin misunderstood and rewarded with an assault. This base ingratic tude was avenged by the officer, who made Larkin a fit subject for the Dispensary. After having his wounds dressed, Larkin was looked up on a charge of maitreating his two young daughters. They took him to a tree in his own yard where he was stretched up in sight of his family, after he had confessed the crime.

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